PACE literary magazine debuts with a new look
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The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 30 **The University of Connecticut** *Friday, October 19, 1984*

UConn to spend $150,000 to close chemical pits

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

An estimated $150,000 will be spent to "close" university chemical disposal pits which may be contaminating private well on Huntinglodge Road, according to Office of Facilities Director Robert Clawson.

The plan follows recommendations made in a report by Consulting Environmental Engineers Inc., a Hartford firm hired by the university last March to investigate state Department of Health findings of hazardous chemicals in nearby water supplies.

Benzene, a known carcinogen considered by government standards to be hazardous at any detectable level, was found up to as much as eight parts per billion in wells immediately surrounding the site as well as in private wells on Huntinglodge Road. The chemical disposal pits have not been used since 1978.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has been concerned about possible toxic seepage since 1981 when the university's department of geology and geophysics detected contaminants in selected wells.

However, the Hartford firm's current investigation did not detect any benzene in the private wells, according to Kenneth Cichon, a geologist with the firm. "We only found it right near the pits themselves...right where we expected to," he said.

"The chemical pits do pose a potential hazard, though; at the very minimum the facility should be closed," Cichon said.

The university has taken the initiative in deciding to close the pits and is not acting on state DEP or health departments orders, according to Clawson. The closure procedure, which will include excavation and removal of the soil to a licensed hazardous waste facility, is still in the process of being designed, Clawson said, and will be discussed at an upcoming meeting with the DEP and Bureau of Public Works.

In addition to closing the

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The Carcinogen Benzene has contaminated private wells near the UConn land fill.

Thousands killed:

Iran launches major offensive

BAGHDAD, (AP)—Iran said Thursday it had launched a major offensive at the center of the Iran-Iraq war front and killed hundreds of Iraqi troops. But Iraq said it had crushed the attack and killed more than a thousand Iranians.

The new battles were reported after months of relative quiet in the four-year-old war. There was no indication the new fighting signalled the start of Iran's long promised "final offensive," which was widely expected at the southern end of the front during the summer.

Both sides said the battle started Wednesday night along the border about 70 miles northeast of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, and continued Thursday. Iran also reported that it had smashed an Iraqi attack in the south, near the Iranian city of Khorramshahr.

Baghdad radio quoted an Iraqi military communique as saying the latest of the three Iranian assaults along a 12-mile front was "repulsed and crushed" Thursday morning in the central Saif Saad area.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, reported Iranian success both in the advance across the mountains of the central sector and in repulsing the Iraqi attack in the south.

It said Iranian forces "advanced and liberated dozens of square kilometers" of Iranian territory in the center of the front tht had been under Iraqi occupation since the war started in 1980. Twenty Iraqi tanks were destroyed and hundreds of dead Iraqi troops had been left on the battlefield.

Iraqi forces that attacked in the south were "repelled by the heavy artillery fire of the Iranian forces, and the enemy was forced to retreat," the news agency said.

Reporters are rarely allowed near the war front, and it was not possible to verify the contradicting claims.

USG gives report on voting practices

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

Students shouldn't have input on Undergraduate Student Government voting requirements, according to a report given at a student assembly meeting Thursday by the student affairs committee.

In question is whether student government representatives should be required to live in the areas they represent. Currently there are no rules governing the matter.

Jennifer Rienks, an assembly member, and Jay Stolfi, Public Relations Committee chairman, introduced the idea of a student referendum on the question two weeks ago.

Student turnout for elections is generally under 10 percent, according to the student affairs report, and a referendum would not be representative of the wishes of the student body.

Some student government members said there are six assembly members living in one dorm. Some of these people represent other areas of campus.

This is necessary because there are not always people from every area of campus willing to run for USG, the report said.

The report also cited a logistical problem with a residency requirement. Elections could not be held until after room draw if there were such a rule.

In other business, Doug Bernstein, president of the Student Union Board of Governors, defended alleged board-financed trips to Cape Cod; the assembly voted in favor of measures giving them greater control over the finances and content of the yearbook, a members conduct code, and a "get-out-the-vote" project was handed over to the external affairs committee.

"We don't have excursions to Cape Cod. We never had excursions to Cape Cod," Bernstein told the assembly. Peole may be confusing the board's membership in National Association of Campus Activities with Cape Cod Excursions, according to Bernstein.

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New Jersey fire kills 13

PATERSON, NJ (AP)—A fire that authorities said was started by a disgruntled employee swept through an eight-story residence hotel early today, killing 13 people and injuring 60, some of whom jumped from windows.

A part-time employee who Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr. said had drunkenly argued with the night manager of the 60-year-old Hotel Alexander Hamilton was arrested and charged with aggravated arson and one count of murder.

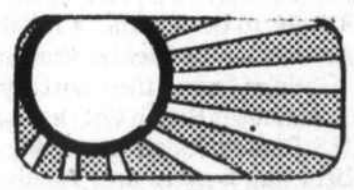
"People were screaming, trying to tie sheets and blankets together to get out the windows," said Lusylvia Rivera, 33, who fled with her three children from a first-floor room. "The ones who were more scared just went ahead and jumped."

Inside Today:

- Cable TV may come to campus See page 3
- An interview with Greg Ginn of Black Flag See page 13.
- Greatest rivalry in field hockey showcased this weekend See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and mild today, highs in the 70s. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain, highs near 50. Cloudy Saturday and Sunday, highs in the 60s.



AP News Roundup

Nation

Man kills kids, then himself

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A man shot and killed his six children, then sat down in a rocking chair and killed himself with a revolver, police said today.

James Alan Day was found slumped in a rocking chair with a .45-caliber revolver in his hand, said Police Chief Ray Hamner. The man's wife, Candace Day, found the bodies of her children—ranging in age from 3 to 13—and her husband when she returned home about 8 a.m. from her overnight work shift at a local post office, police said.

Hamner said no motive was immediately established in the killings, which he said may be the city's worst murder case.

The children were found dead in their beds, and each had been shot in the head, according to Vanderburgh County Coroner Earl Cox.

Mrs. Day had left home about 2 a.m.

The bodies were to be taken to Deaconness Hospital for autopsies.

Officers remained at the home taking fingerprints and photographing the murder scene.

Cox said the mother had been married before, and officials did not know if Day was the natural father of all the children.

Earthquake shakes west

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—A moderate earthquake shook parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska this morning, startling residents and breaking dishes in homes. There were no immediate reports of injuries or major damage.

John Minsch, spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, said the quake registered 5.5 on the Richter scale and its epicenter was 40 miles southeast of Casper, Wyo.

The quake, which occurred about 9:30 a.m., was felt as far north as Buffalo and Worland, as far west as Rock Springs, as far south as Denver and in Alliance and Scottsbluff in western Nebraska, where there were reports of broken dishes in some homes.

"There were two definite shocks. It didn't rattle anything but you could sure feel the ground under you move. You know how it feels when somebody moves your chair? That's how it felt," said Scott Smith, managing editor at Alliance Times Herald.

Oil prices to decline

Oil prices are falling and Opec is digging in to defend its official prices. Most Americans, whether they count pennies at the gas pump or percentage points in the GNP, will have good reasons to root against the oil cartel.

"On balance, the economists say, the world's better off with a lower price," said Dillard Spriggs, president of Petroleum Analysis Ltd., a New York consulting firm.

A drop in oil prices can be like an unexpected tax refund, giving more money to consumers and businesses alike. Every $1 drop in prices saves $6 billion for customers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

What's more, unlike a tax refund, a drop in oil prices can give the economy a shot in the arm without stimulating inflation.

"Generally, lower oil prices are helpful to the world economy," Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said Thursday in London. "For the U.S., estimates are that every $5 decline in oil prices results in approximately a 1 percent increase in gross national product."

Reagan questions CIA manual

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan ordered the Central Intelligence Agency Thursday to investigate "the possibility of improper conduct" in connection with its production of a psychological warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels that says some leftist government oficials could be "neutralized" with the "selective use of violence."

"The administration has not advocated or condoned political assassination or any other attacks on civilians, nor will we," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a written statement that divulged Reagan's order for an investigation.

At the same time, the Republican chairman of the Senate Intellignece Committee demanded "a complete report" from the CIA on the manual.

Florists gain slogan rights

CLEVELAND (AP)—Budweiser beer can't stop a local florists association from using the slogan "This Bud's for You," a federal judge has ruled.

"If there is anybody in this country that can use the word bud in connection with their product line without interfering with Anheuser Busch, it's got to be florists," Christopher B. Fagan, attorney for the Florists Association of Greater Cleveland, said Wednesday.

"We're happy the court agreed with us on that point."

Anheuser Busch Co. Inc. had asked for a preliminary injunction, but U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich denied the request last Friday. She said beer and flowers are "totally unrelated" and it is "absurd" to believe anyone would confuse the two.

President Reagan takes a bite of a Big Mac while Charles Patterson chats with him following a brief campaign stop in Tuscalease Alabama (UPI photo).

State

Man sentenced for smuggling

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A Glastonbury man could be sentenced to life in prison without parole on his conviction of masterminding one of the biggest marijuana-smuggling schemes in state history.

A federal court jury deliberated two days before convicting William F. Zimmerli, 37, of 16 drug charges Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Zimmerli was among 51 people indicted by a federal grand jury last spring on charges they brought more than $20 million worth of marijuana into Connecticut during an eight-year period ending in 1983.

Zimmerli was charged with conducting a continuing criminal enterprise—the major charge—and 15 other drug counts stemming from the importation of 72,000 pounds of marijuana into Connecticut aboard sailboats and speedboats.

Arson suspected in state fires

As firefighters worked to control several fires in scattered wooded areas of Connecticut on Thursday, investigators tried to determine if dry brush was the cause of the recent rash of blazes—or the fuel for arsonists.

The fires have scorched more than 1,000 acres in the state since last weekend and contributed to the death of a firefighter.

"We suspected arson in a lot of areas, especially along the Naugatuck area, which has had a history of set-type fires around spring time and dry times," acting state fire control Officer Thomas M. O'Brien Jr. said.

Man sues for false advertising

NEW HAVEN (AP)—An Orange man who says he was the first to establish a computer camp is suing a Santa Barbara, Calif., company for allegedly false advertising.

Michael P. Zabinski, a Fairfield University professor, filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking a preliminary injunction to force the Original Computer Camp Inc. to drop the work "original" from its name.

A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday.

Attorney Gregory LaPointe of New Haven, who represents Zabinski, claims in the lawsuit that Zabinski established the first computer camp at an Orange junior high school in the summer of 1978. Court papers say he publicized the program as "the country's first computer day camp" as early as March of that year.

Bank employees get probation

BRIDGEPORT, (AP)—Two former employees of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. have received suspended prison sentences and probation for embezzling hundreds of thousands of dollars from their bank branches in separate schemes.

Robert L. Stoppel, 34, of Fairfield and Robert L. Bates, 27, of Stamford on Wednesday received three-year prison terms suspended to four years' probation.

Both had pleaded guilty to stealing money from the bank, Stoppel allegedly to feed a gambling compulsion, Bates allegedly to support a heroin habit.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly imposed the sentences, telling Stoppel that "only by the skin of your teeth are you not going to jail."

World

Cambridge prof. wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sir Richard Stone of Cambridge University today won the 1984 Nobel Prize in economics for developing accounting systems that help governments allocate their financial resources.

Stone, 71, became the fourth Briton to win the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics, which is sponsored by the Riksbank, Sweden's central bank.

His pioneering research, begun in the 1940s, concentrated on integrating a government's accounts for different economic sectors into a model for applying its resources, the Swedish Academy of Sciences said in a statement. The academy awarded the prize.

Soft-spoken and modest, Stone shuns the limelight and wrote in the current edition of Who's Who that his main recreation is "staying at home." When reporters tried to contact him today, however, he wasn't there.

Salvador Dali leaves hospital

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Surrealist painter Salvador Dali, who underwent skin grafts last month after he was burned in an electrical fire in his bedroom Aug. 30, has gone home from the hospital.

Dali, 80, who also was treated at Pilar Clinic for malnutrition, left the hospital Wednesday, accompanied by painter Antoni Pitxot and a nurse, said clinic sources who spoke on condition they not be indentified.

Doctors said two weeks ago that Dali had recovered enough to leave, but the artist reportedly preferred to wait for completion of repairs at Torre Galatea, the house adjoining the Dali Museum in Figueras, his birthplace.

Mass-murdering cat slain

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A nine-foot Royal Bengal tiger believed to have killed 40 people in recent months was slain by a hunter in eastern India, the United News of India reports.

The news agency said Wednesday that S.B. Minaralu shot the tiger last weekend while it was feeding on its latest victim.

The tiger stalked villagers in forests of Orissa state, about 750 miles southeast of New Delhi, after it was injured by an ax-wielding tribesman trying to protect his wife, the news agency said.

Soviets name national hero

MOSCOW (AP)—Gen. Vladimir L. Govorov, who reportedly gave the orders to shoot down a South Korean airliner last year, has been named a Hero of the Soviet Union to mark his 60th birthday today.

The honor is the highest Soviet award.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Govorov, who was promoted earlier this year to be one of 12 deputy defense ministers, was distinguished for his "contribution to increasing military preparedness" and for leadership during World War II.

U.S. intelligence sources were quoted by London's *Sunday Times* in September 1983 as saying they believed the order to fire on the Korean Air Lines passenger jet that strayed into Soviet airspace was given by Govorov after consultations with commanders in Moscow.

Cable T.V. coming to campus dorms

By Bill Prenetta
Campus Correspondent

Cable television may come to campus as soon as next summer and no later than 1986 according to a representative from Telemedia Cable Communications Corp.

The new system would be hooked up to all dormitory lounges and academic buildings with free installation and a monthly service charge.

Bouglas Best, of Telemedia, said that they are hoping to offer individual dorms reduced packages on such premium channels as Home Box Office and Spotlight in addition to clearer reception and multiple channels.

Best said that his company would also donate $40,000 worth of equipment to the UConn media department to "round out the campus's communication program" so they can produce more sophisticated television programs and televised classes.

The cables, most of which have already been installed around campus, would be connected with telephone wires where the signals could be transmitted by microwave from a cable transmission tower on campus. The sight will be decided at a vote of the property review board this Monday.

Tom Anderes, vice president of Finance and Administration here said however, that "A couple of things have to happen before cable comes to UConn," referring to incomplete negotiations between both parties over exact plans and costs and because of the involvement of the State, surrounding towns, and the state public control office.

Old harvesters don't die, they just slowly rust away. Pushed into a rubbish pile, this old harvester is a fine example of technology of the past (George Edwards photo).

...Trips defended

From page 1

The association has yearly conferences to which the board sends delegates. This year the board will send their delegates to a conference in Boston at a cost of $800, Bernstein said.

Bernstein defended this expense, which he said comes from the board's $4,500 conference budget, saying the conferences are a great educational opportunity. The board's confernce budget amounts to about 3 percent of the total operating budget, Bernstein said.

The conference offers leadership skill seminars as well as the chance to share program ideas with other schools, the board president said. UConn can enter into group contract rates with other schools and bring entertainers here cheaper than if the board didn't send delegates to the conference.

The government took action to bring the *Nutmeg* yearbook more under the control of USG officials. Under the new legislation, the ediotr-in-chief will be a member of the public relations committee and picked by the president. The editor and the president must inspect the yearbook before it is sent to be printed.

The act will limit yearbook staff control over finances, Stolfi said. The measure passed the assembly unanimously.

Also passing unanimously, was a code of proper conduct for members. The new code prohibits members from making "personal attacks on one another" and interfering with the functioning of committees. Student assembly members must keep their office neat and respect others' personal property.

Members should give eachother guidance as to "what constitutes appropriate behavior" in "a friendly and constructive manner." If a standard of conduct is unclear, the government's executive committee will decide the issue.

The code is little more than a set of guidelines. It prescribes no punishment for offenders. The "basic rationale behind the member conduct code is general courtesy to members," USG President Marcia Knous said.

Rienks introduced to the assembly a proposed "Project Vote," which would be aimed at getting out the vote for the Nov. 6 presidential election. Rienks proposed placing ads in *The Daily Campus*, telling students where they can vote and offering rides to the polls.

Some members debated the need for the project, citing activity by the Young Democrats, College Republicans and UConn Public Interest Research Group.

Rienks said USG should run a non-partisan effort. The efforts of the Republicans and the Democrats should not be taken into account in USG's decision because they are partisan groups, Rienks said. UConn PIRG has no plans for a "get-out-to-vote" drive, she said.

The matter was referred to the external affairs committee.

DiBiaggio involved in minor fender bender

University President John A. DiBiaggio was involved in a minor auto accident Tuesday morning outside of his office in Gulley Hall on Mansfield Road. The accident occurred when the president backed out of a parking space into another vehicle. Damages were minor and there were no injuries.

Mark Brevard, a student here, was the driver of the other car. He says that he saw DiBiaggio's car start to back out and tried to warn the other driver that he was approaching.

The president's secretary, Carol Flynn, said "The accident was very minor. So minor that it was not even reported to the police."

World expert on slavery speaks on violence in American literature

By Marc Frucht
Staff Writer

One of the world's leading experts on slavery, David Brion Davis, gave a moving and informative lecture on "The Unpleasant Subject of Violence throughout American History", here on Wednesday.

Davis, a Pulitzer Prize recipient and noted author, said that Americans have always thought of themselves as peace loving creatures although murder and violence used to be the way to resolve conflict in this country.

Wednesday's lecture centered around society's attitudes and perceptions about slavery emancipation, as well as the history of violence in America and American literature.

"From Huckleberry Finn to Faulkner," he said, "there's violence in quantities. Violence and carnage in the classics. Violence was necessary in overthrowing governments. It played a crucial role in resolving all conflicts."

"We need to find out more about the drunken man," Davis said, "who came home every day and beat his wife and children. He's talked about throughout American history."

Davis also lectured on how well-educated people were constantly haggling with other well-to-do citizens in history.

"It's a startling fact," said Davis, "that respected, prominent men had killed others in hand to hand combat. And it was accepted."

...Chemical pits closed

From page 1

pits, the university is considering extending the university water system about 3,000 feet up Huntinglodge Road to give residents an option to drawing from their private wells, said Clawson. The university receives its water from the Fenton and Willimantic Rivers.

"Although the existence of contamination (in the private wells) has not been established ...it has been shown that the possibility does exist," Clawson said in a prepared statement. The plan has been proposed "in the spirit of being a good neighbor and wanting to assure that future contamination problems do not arise," he said.

Later, Clawson said he is "quite confident" the extension would be done by the summer of 1985 at an estimated cost of "somewhere in the neighborhood of $35,000.

According to Cichon, the discrepancies between the findings of the state and his firm could be the result of a number of things, such as the way wells were sampled, and the difference in the two groups' analytical techniques.

"If this discrepancy points out anything, it points out the difficulty in measuring at a parts per billion level," he said, adding that his firm took several separate samples and sent them out to different private labs to assure accurate results.

It was also suggested in the inch and a half thick report made by the firm that benezene detected in the wells might not have originated at the university chemical pits. "It could be a case of local pollution," Clawson said.

The firm also evaluated the effects of the university's water pollution control facility and sanitary landfill on local water quality. The degradation is well within the limits set by the ground water quality classification assigned by the state DEP, according to Clawson.

"The area surrounding the plant is allowed a certain amount of degradation by state standards," he said. "By the time we get to the perimeter of that area the water is almost normal."

Clawson said he does not expect the water in that area to ever be in violation of the state quality classification.

Computer Center gets new executive director

Malcolm Toedt of Colombia has been appointed executive director of the University Computer Center.

Toedt's appointment, which becomes effective immediately, was announced Monday by Harry Hartley, UConn vice-president for finance and administration.

A graduate of Norwich University, Toedt received his master's degree in computer sciences for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He served as a U.S. Army officer from 1969 to 1971 where he worked on the Army's then new computer system. He came to UConn in 1981 as director of operations and technical services at the Computer Center, formerly called the Division of Information Services Management. In 1983 he became director of computer systems here.

Prior to joining the UConn staff, Toedt worked in a supervisory capacity at United Technologies' Pratt and Whitney Aircaft Division, where he had extensive experience with Connecticut's first IBM 3081-D main-frame computer, the same kind used by UConn.

Toedt, said that the UConn system services about 11,000 accounts each semester. Users include students, faculty and staff of the university,its centers and its regional campuses in Groton, Stamford, Torrington, Waterbury and West Hartford. It also services Connecticut's community colleges across the state, some technical colleges and various state agencies. The main-frame computer here can accomodate up to 400 users at a time. Toedt said.

A native of Pottsdam, NY, Toedt was raised in Coventry, the son of Theodore and Jean Toedt of Mystic. Theodore Toedt is a UConn emeritus professor of industrial administration.

The younger Toedt is married and has two children.

● How the terminally ill and their survivors cope with death and dying is explored in "The Shadow Box," a 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play, to be presented by the UConn Nutmeg Theatre.

The play opens Nov. 1 in the Studio Theatre of the UConn Drama/Music Building in the School of Fine Arts complex, and will run through Nov. 10. Performances are at 8 p.m. each evening, except Nov. 5 when there will be no performance. Tickets will be sold for $4 and $5. For reservations and informations contact the box office at 486-3969.

● Dr. Diane Skiba, an assistant professor for the graduate program at Boston University's School of Nursing, will conduct a seminar on "Computer Assisted Instruction" which will concentrate on the computer as an educational tool for nurses.

● The role of the humanities in medical education will be the dinner topic at the annual meeting of the University of Connecticut Association of Parents of Medical Students this Sunday at the UConn Health Center in Farmington.

The meeting, expected to draw about 150 parents, students and faculty members, will begin at 2 p.m., with registration, in the Health Center's Keller Lobby.

● Conflict and change in Irish society from the perspectives of the press, government, history and literature is the foundation for a two-day conference at The University of Connecticut Beginning today.

The New England Conference for Irish Studies is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the Merlin D. Bishop Center for Continuing Education.

UConn President, John DiBiaggio will welcome the registrants on Friday afternoon. Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill will greet the conferees on Saturday.

Friday afternoon's session is titled "Covering a Changing Irland: An Irish-American Perspective." Panelists will be William O'Donnell, Boston editor of the Irish Echo and Brendan Mallin, a reporter for the Irish Press, The Irish Echo and the Boston Globe.

The Friday night session is titled "Constitutional Change: The New Ireland Forum Report."

START YOUR ENGINES...for the Third Annual National Collegiate Driving Championships coming to UConn today and Saturday, Oct. 20.

Driving test challenges students

Students will get a chance to test their driving skills and win a $5,000 scholarship and the use of a Dodge Daytona Turbo for a year, as the Third annual National Collegiate Driving Championships come to campus this weekend.

Scheduled for today and Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in "W" lot next to the police station, the program is designed to give students exposure to the dangers of drinking and driving, as well as the benefits of safety restraints.

Any full-time college university student is eligible to compete in the Championships, who has not already competed in this year's contest.

Students from more than 100 major universities are expected to participate.

The contest challenges students to drive a serpentine rally-type course marked by pylons. Students will then be scored by clocking the time it takes them to drive the course, with one second added to the time for each pylon knocked down.

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CONNECTICUT WOMEN'S SOCCER

SHOWDOWN '84
campus debates on the Presidential election

date: Oct. 21, 1984 time: 6:30-8:00 place: S.U. Lobby
Contenders: *on the screen: Mondale vs. Reagan
*live on the podium:
for the Democrats: Jonathon Pelto
for the Republicans: Senator Tom Scott
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Widow remembers Donna Lee bakery murders

NEW BRITAIN (AP)— Although she tries, Sarah Salerni says she can't always avoid driving by the East Street store where 10 years ago her husband and five other people were murdered execution-style in the back room of her husband's bakery.

"When I go into Hartford sometimes I have to pass by," Mrs. Salerni said. "But I don't turn my head, I just look straight ahead.

"I don't really go down that end much," she said. "Everything is really painful, especially when it gets to the holidays, it's always painful."

A drive by the store brings back memories of that cool Saturday evening, Oct. 19, 1974.

"About a half hour before it happened, my husband dropped me off at my sister's house and he went back to close the bakery," she said.

A few minutes later, "My son called up my sister and asked her if his father was there. My sister said, 'No, why?'"

The call made the sisters feel uneasy, so they headed for the bakery, Mrs. Salerni said.

"After I got to New Britain, I saw all of the police cruisers and they had it all roped off. I tried to get through, but they wouldn't let me. I saw my husband's car out fron to I knew he had to be there.

"I finally got in, but they didn't let me in the back room. I kept telling them, 'It's my bakery and my husband's in there, my husband's in there'! think it was the police captain who told me, 'You just can't come in here,' and I said, 'Why, is my husband dead?'

"He didn't say anything. He just nodded his head."

Lying dead, their bodies scattered about the five back rooms of the bakery, were: John Salerni, 55, the bakery's owner, Helen Giansanti, the bakery's 59-year-old clerk,

Michael Kron, 49, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dowling, all customers, and William J. Donohue Jr., 27, of West Hartford, who had stopped at the bakery to ask directions to the home of his date for the evening.

They were the people in the shop at about 8:30 p.m. 10 years ago when two local toughs, Ronald "Tiny" Piskorski and Gary Schrager, were attempting to rob the bakery at gunpoint.

The pair walked inside and told Mrs. Giansanti that she wouldn't be hurt if she went to the back room. But while they were having trouble opening the cash register, Salerni and the others walked into the shop.

They, too, were herded to the back.

Schrager later testified that while he was in the front of the store, he heard five shots coming from the back where Piskorski was attending to the hostages.

After the shots, Schrager said "someone" whom he would not identify "took the shotgun from me and went into the back room." Then, Schrager said, he heard a louder gunblast in the back room and decided to go outside and wait in the car.

After a few minutes, Piskorski joined Schrager.

They left and continued to a party and a bar that night.

Thirteen days later, Piskorski and Schrager were arrested on unrelated charges in Union near the Massachusetts-Connecticut border as they returned to the state. Police said they had been tailed from Waterville, Maine.

More than a year later, Piskorski, 25, was convicted of six counts of murder and sentenced to spend a minimum of 150 years at Somers state prison. In a plea-bargaining arrangement, Schrager, 31, pleaded guilty to four counts of being an accessory to murder and was sentenced in November 1976 to 20 years to life in prison.

Piskorski has 142 years

See page 8

UConn professor to research closed-loop method of medication

By Mark Roy

The current method of taking medication in pill form on a fixed schedule does not take into account the way an individual's body may react to the intake of a drug, says a University of Connecticut researcher.

With a $106,197 grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Robert Northrop, professor of electrical engineering, will spend the next two years developing a computerized, closed-loop strategy for the delivery of a drug, such as insulin for a diabetic.

Northrop, whose research and teaching interests are in biomedical engineering, says this current study could ultimately lead to controlled, miniature insulin pumps permanently implanted in a patient's body. Current technology requires an open-loop insulin pump that is located outside the body.

"The current practice in medicine and pharmacology is to have a patient take pills or injections on a fixed schedule, such as every four hours. But this does not take into account the reaction of an individual to a drug," says Northrop. "The amount of drug in a person's blood oscillates; there are peaks and valleys. In a closed-loop strategy, the amount of the drug in the bloodstream is measured, then the information is fed into a microcomputer which calculates when the next dose of the drug should be administered."

Northrop says there have been some attempts at this kind of approach with infusion pumps, but he says the flow of the drug is continuous in these systems and may be either too fast or too slow for a given individual.

"In the system we are working on, the amount of the drug and the time it's to be administered are known and the design of the pump can be simpler. This lends itself more easily to implanting the pump.

The UConn scientist sees a potential for such a system for diabetics, who need frequent injections of insulin; for chemotherapy cancer patients; and for intravenous hydration of burn victims.

Using a computer, Northrop and his graduate assistants have simulated various closed-loop strategies. With the NSF grant, they will use laboratory rabbits for further testing of the system.

"We will use the animals for blood-pressure reduction. In a procedure that is harmless to the animal, we will lower the blood-pressure, and demonstrate the dynamics of the system, holding the blood pressure at a flat rate, then we will give a shot of adrenalin to see how the closed-loop system works," says Northrop.

Mark Roy works in the office of Public Information at UConn.

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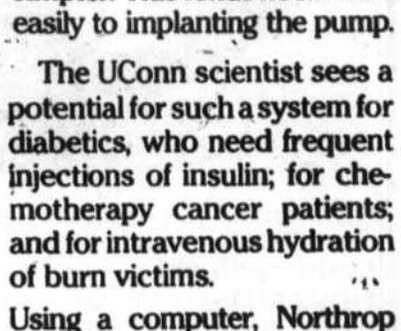
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Husky Talk

A weekly survey of UConn members

By Laura Uliasz
Photos by Andy Schaffer

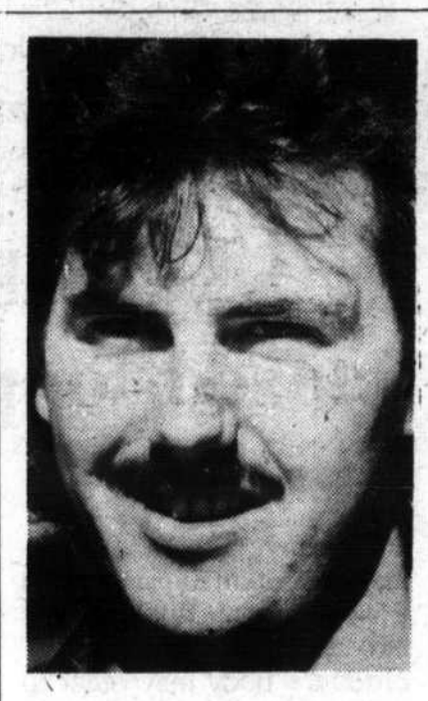
What is your greatest fear?

Kathy Voninski
HDFR Major
Sophomore

'Midterms and finals. It seems like there's so much material that has to be known'.

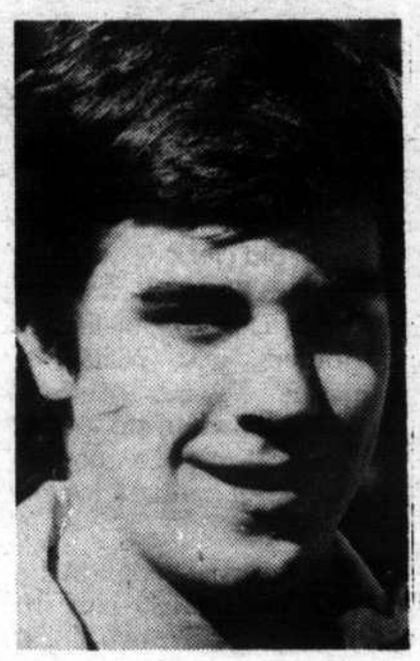
Jasmine Innerarity
Nursing Major
Freshman

'Flunking out of UConn. I'd be in desperate trouble. My mother would kill me'.



Jim Kawiecki
Liberal Arts Major
Sophomore

'Nuclear war. I think it's a possibility. It scares me because of what would happen to the world'.



Steve Walsh
English Major
Freshman

'Not realizing what I want out of life. Not reaching my potential. I might want to be a writer'.

Mercedes Vila
Math Major
Junior

'Fear of running out of chocolate. My favorite kind is Hershey kisses. My tutoring fee is chocolate'.

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Rockefeller University: producer of Nobel laureates

NEW YORK (AP)—In the eclipsing shadows of the nation's great universities—the Harvards, the Stanfords, the Ohio States—Rockefeller University and its 100 students are easily overlooked.

But when the Nobel Prizes are awarded, the spotlight often shines on Rockefeller U. On Wednesday, R. Bruce Merrifield won the 1984 Nobel Prize for chemistry; he is the 17th Nobel laureate from Rockefeller University.

Rockefeller University was the place where DNA was first identified, where the malaria parasite was first grown in a lab, where the first cancer virus was found. Today, RU scientists seek replacements for laboratory animals, develop drugs to treat infantile jaundice and study cancer-killing cells.

It is "the most exclusive university in the world," said Town and Country magazine, "famed and respected to the point of awe within the international scientific community."

"It's a marvelous place to be," agrees Dr. Purnell W. Choppin, virologist, professor and vice president of the university.

Most important is the University's structure—a fluid, dynamic organization that gives brilliant scientists room to operate. There are no departments, divisions or schools at Rockefeller University, only 55 teams of 20 scientists, each working under the direction of a single leader.

There are no undergraduates either, only graduate students who play an important part in the university's research.

But other factors also play a part in the university's success. John D. Rockefeller established it in 1901 as the nation's first biomedical institute, giving the institution a head start that it never has relinquished.

Frederick T. Gates, Rockefeller's philanthropic adviser, had urged the formation of a medical institute; after three years, his boss agreed. He was influenced by the death of his first grandchild, who succumbed to scarlet fever, a disease that mystified doctors of the time.

By 1906, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research had moved to its permanent home, 13 acres of land at 66th Street and the East River.

By 1910 it had its own 30-bed hospital. By 1912, it had its first Nobel laureate, Alexis Carrel, honored for his work in suturing blood vessels, blood transfusion and organ transplants.

By the 1920s, the institute was famous. From it, Sinclair Lewis drew inspiration for "Arrowsmith," his story of an idealistic scientist.

The institute's work was conducted by members, each of them leading extraordinary flexibility. Scientists were encouraged to follow the trail, wherever it led them.

The name changed to Rockefeller University in 1965, though the institution had started to award graduate degrees 11 years before. At any given time, there are about 100 students on campus; they pay no tuition and attend almost no classes—almost all of their work is research.

The structure has changed very little. Professors, not members, now head the laboratory teams. There is no physics or biology department. Each laboratory can cross those boundaries in pursuit of its objective, and can use other teams as a resource.

"There are certain styles and kinds of work that couldn't be done otherwise," said Dr. Joshua Lederberg, president of the university and himself the co-winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize for work in biomedical genetics.

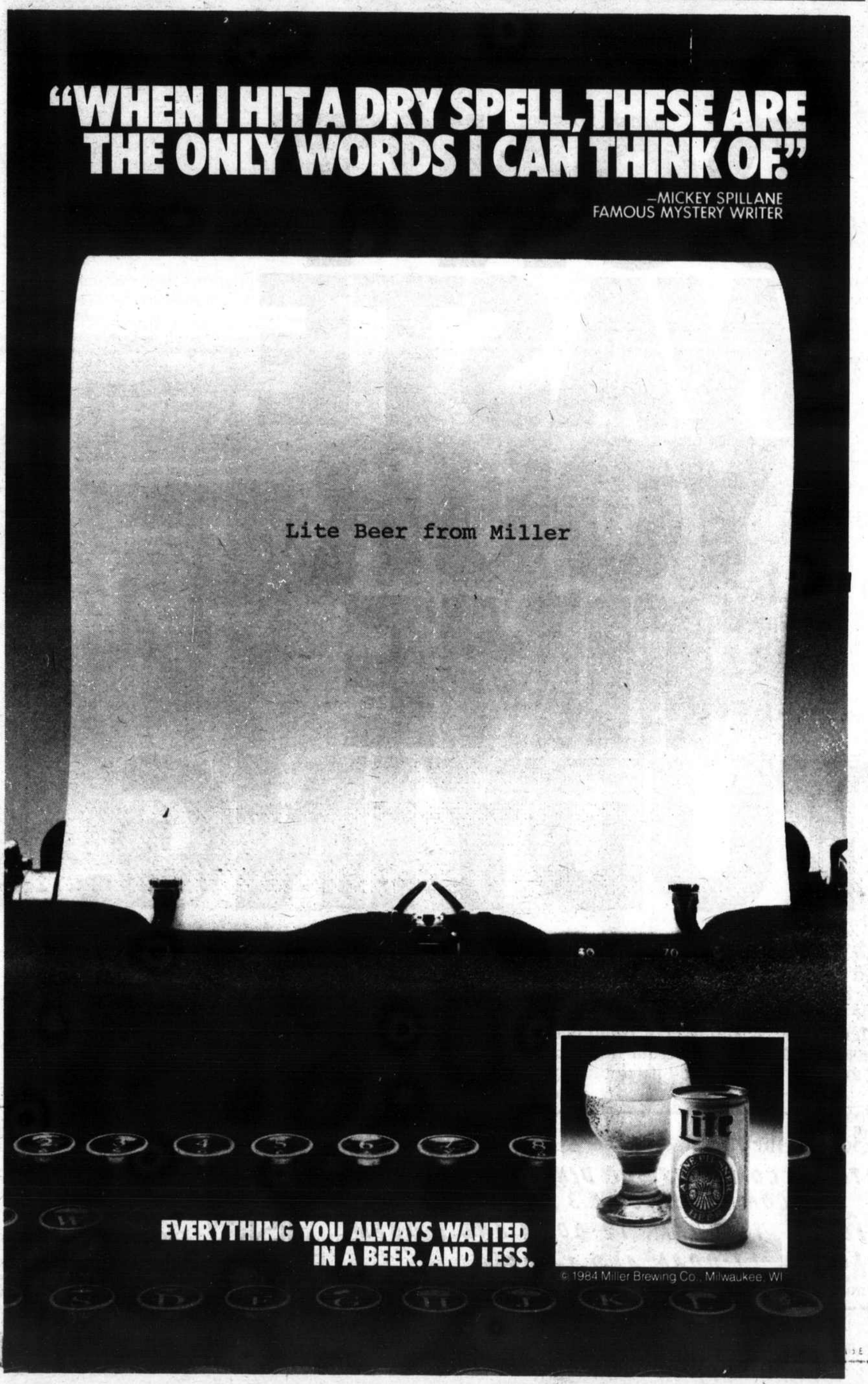
For example, Choppin said his lab, in ascribing actions to different parts of viruses, had asked a question: Could the actions of a part of a virus be negated with the help of a similar part that could be synthesized?

For help, Choppin turned to Merrifield, who won his Nobel prize for his work in synthesizing peptides, building blocks for proteins. Merrifield's lab trained one of Choppin's research assistants in the technique; that viral fragment was synthesized, and the experiment worked.

There is pressure on scientists to produce at Rockefeller University, but most of the pressure is self-imposed, said Lederberg. The laboratories—and the university itself—have great patience.

Merrifield gave credit to D. Wayne Wooley, his lab director, for allowing him the time he needed to accomplish his Nobel-prizewinning work.

"For three years I worked on this and had no results, no publications, and he stood behind me and supported me," he said. "There are places where you simply can't spend three years and do nothing. Here, it was possible."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...Bakery murders remembered

From page 5

remaining in his stay at Somers prison.

Schrager has since been transferred to the Minnesota state prison in Stillwater, according to Correction Department spokesman Connie Wilks.

"I'm very bitter," Mrs Salerni said. "I'm not the one to judge, we all have our judgement day. I'm a very devout Catholic, but I don't think that I could forgive them. There's not a day that goes by that you don't think about it."

Mrs. Salerni said she, her two daughters and son, are trying to cope with the pain. But she said she knows better than to think that she could ever wipe away the memories.

"I think it gets worse, if anything," she said.

Mrs. Salerni, 63, never remarried. She moved out of the house she shared with her husband soon after the murders. She's disabled and lives in an apartment with her daughter, Donna Lee, for whom the bakery was named.

Nicholas Salerni, now 40, lives in New Britain with his wife and four school-aged children. Mrs. Salerni's older daughter, Nancy, is now 36 and married, and lives in Somers.

"I think it had an awful impact on the children. They were very close to their father, especially Donna Lee. It's hard for her to even cope with life now because she thinks about it all the time."

Mrs. Salerni said Donna Lee, now 29, was in her freshman year of college when her father was killed.

Students for Peace hold coffee house

By Sharon Oberst
Staff Writer

Students for Peace held their first Coffee House of the year last night in the old Anonymous Pub in the Commons Building. Performers such as Partners, Leslie Sweetham, Captain Peace and Bluegrass Banjo played to a room occupied by everyone from swinging dancers to mellow listeners. Various instruments were played, mostly acoustic, including covers by Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, The Beatles, Arlo Guthrie, and even Elvis Presley.

The Coffee House served only soft drinks and coffee and some popcorn for random munching. Even those who chose not to dance were compelled to clap their hands and sing along during the well-known favorites. The evening was well-attended and very pleasant. USG funded tonight's event and has proposed two similar evenings during the semester. Future plans by Student for Peace include attending a peace rally at the Statue of Liberty this Saturday.

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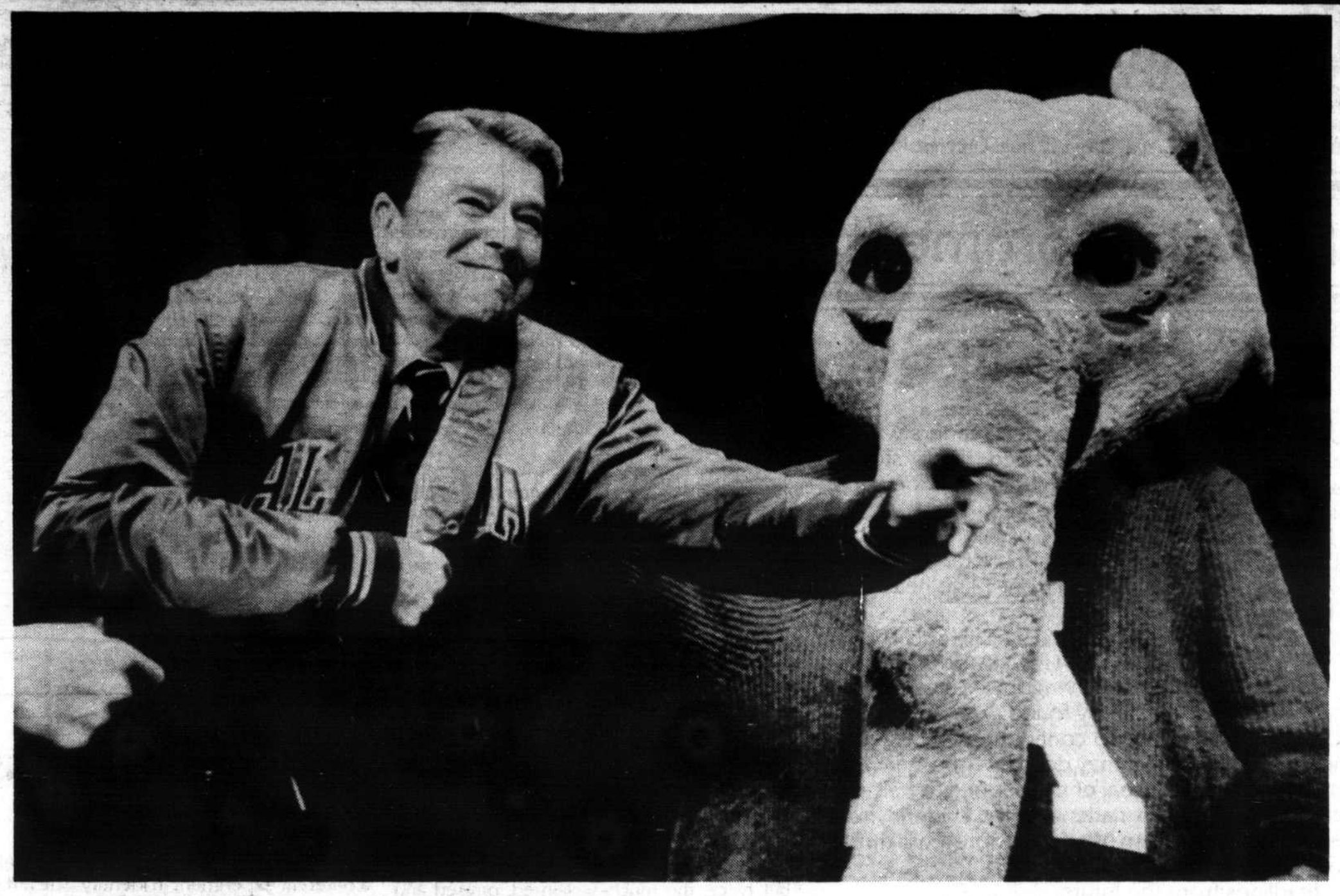
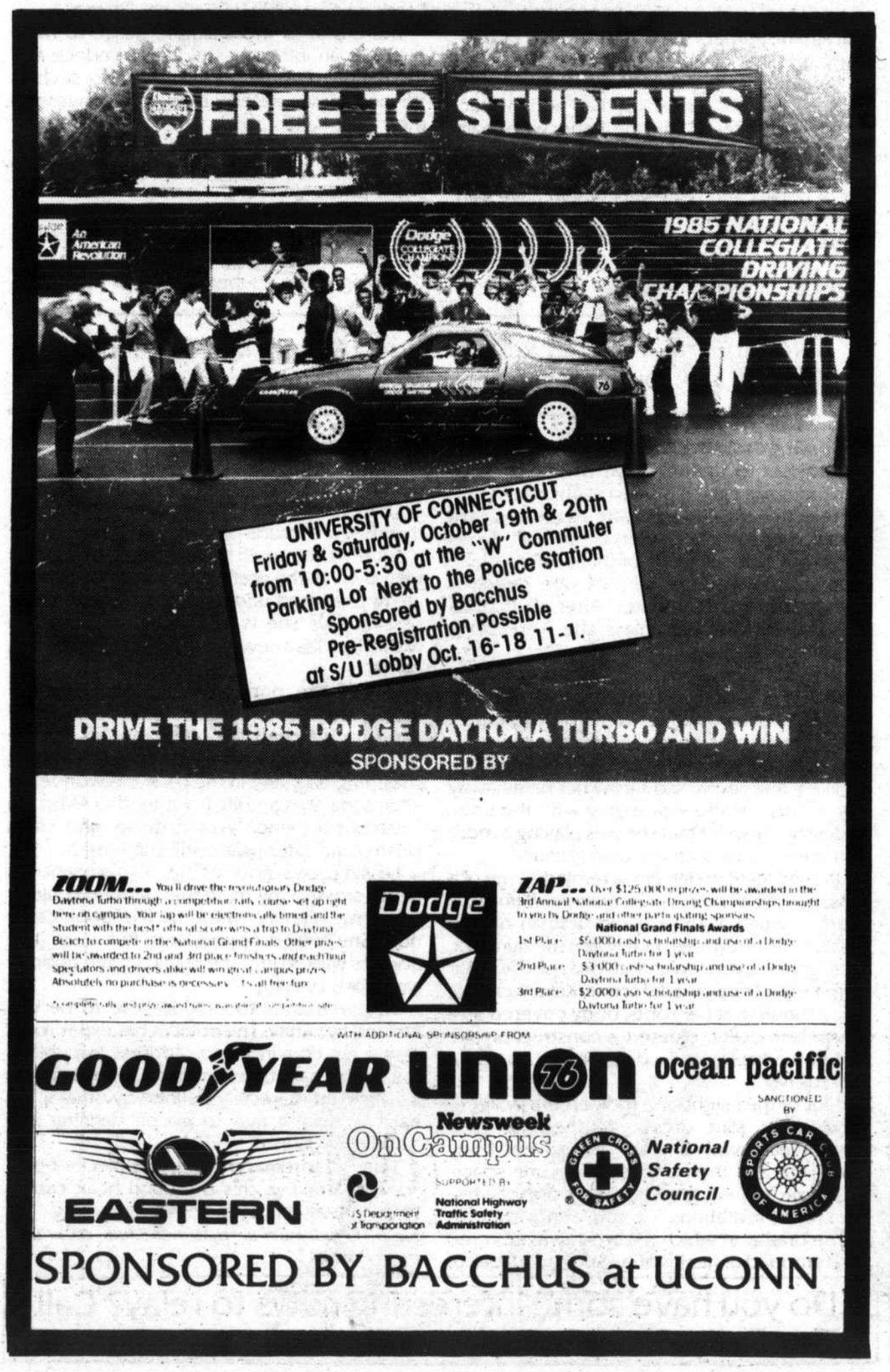


President Reagan sports a proud grin on his face after being presented a University of Alabama jacket during a campaign visit to the Alabama campus. Reagan made a brief address then answered questions from students. At right is "Big Al", the Alabama mascot.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Editorial Comment

'We' don't like it

USA Today has certainly dazzled readers with its multi-colored graphics, bite-sized news stories, gossipy interviews with celebrities and even a thirteen-inch national weather map.

But the most striking feature of the "McPaper" is its regular use of the first person plural pronoun—"we" and "us"—especially in front-page headlines.

For example:

MEN, WOMEN: WE'RE STILL DIFFERENT
CAR POOL: 19M OF US SHARE RIDE

Now, that's a big station wagon. It's nice to know that Americans have finally found a voice. The Gannett chain editors are so confident they're getting the message right that they don't even bother with a letters column. The goal of the paper, after all, is to serve as a forum for national unity. Evidently, dissent—even in the form of a critical note—will threaten the image of unity.

Headlines from the future:

WE'RE HAPPY,
WE'RE PATRIOTIC,
WE'RE GOING TO WAR.

Litter bugs by night

The chemistry is the same each Thursday night.

The approach of the weekend lures students to parties. Alcohol is stirred in; inhibitions and good sense evaporates. Served up—at the minimum—are excessive litter; bottles, cans and other assorted trash. By Friday morning the debris from the night before is plain for all to see—and smell.

It's hard to understand the motives behind trashing one's own living environment. Student's generally display common sense, but in the absence of that common sense, responsible students turn into litter bugs and it shows.

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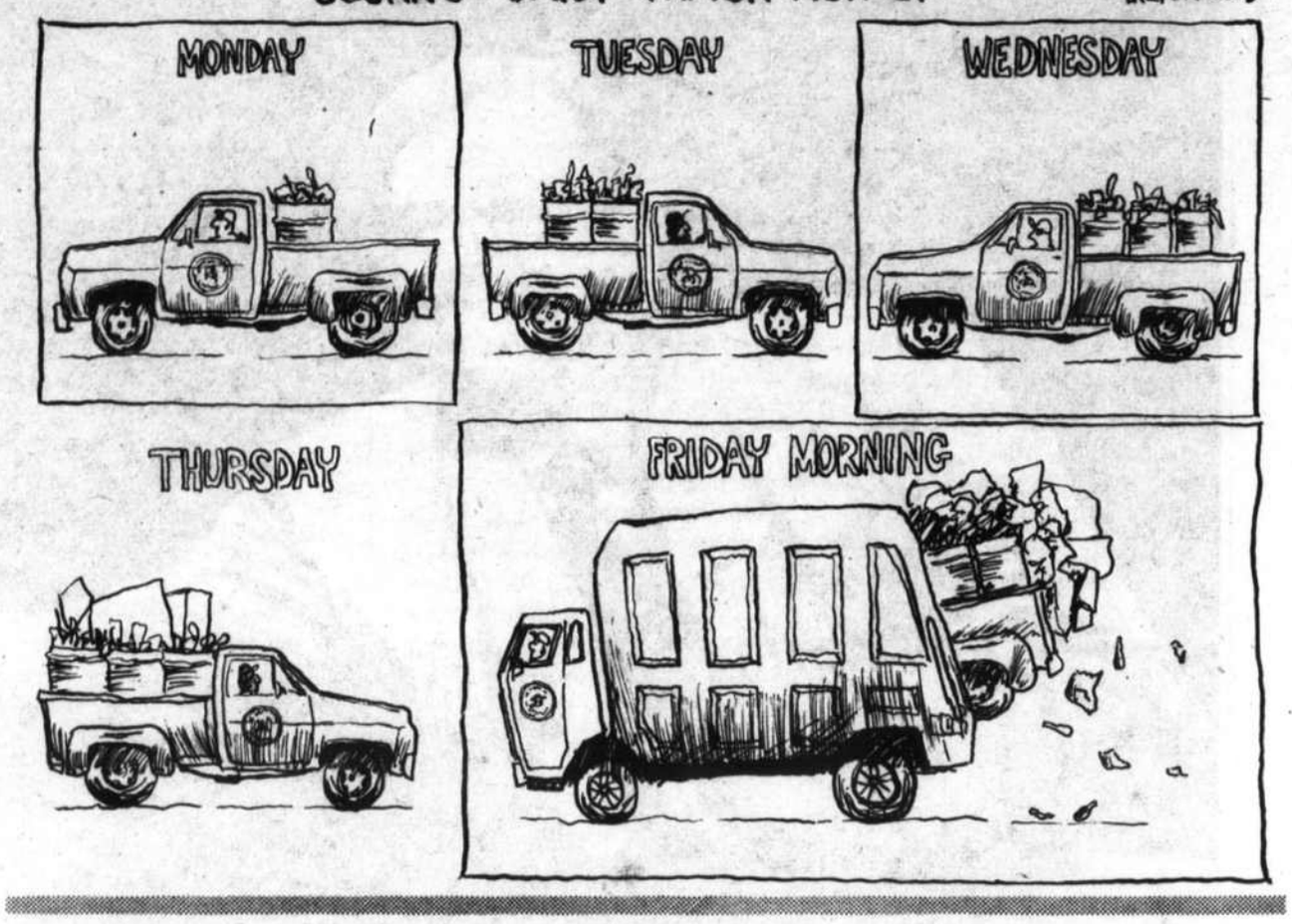

—Ellen Goodman

Nothing succeeds like success

BOSTON—In the annals of publishing, it will go down as the Doris Lessing Hoax. Not once, but twice, the much-acclaimed, praised and "bankable" British author wrote novels under a pseudonym.

As Doris Lessing, she had known "success" for decades with 25 books to her credit. *The Golden Notebook* alone sold 900,000 copies. But as Jane Somers she was a modest "failure." And that, she said, was the point:

"I wanted to highlight that whole dreadful process in book publishing that 'nothing succeeds like success,'" said the author who finally confessed that she dunnit. "If the books had come out in my name, they would have sold a lot of copies and reviewers would have said, 'Oh, Doris Lessing, how wonderful.' As it is, there were almost no reviews, and the books sold about 1,500 copies here (Britain) and 3,000 in the United States."

Life is too fragile if your identity is soley defined by others; it is hard, a lifelong task to go on defining and redefining yourself.

So we are told that the ruse was devised as a monument to the unknown writer—to salve ten thousand egos bloodied by the paper cuts of rejection slips, to vindicate all the paranoia about the publishing world. After all, Doris Lessing's own British publisher rejected Jane Somers' novel. After all, not one reviewer recognized the real writer. After all, if Doris Lessing couldn't sell unless she were Doris Lessing, well...

It was a wonderful scam that produced a rash of embarrassment in the book world. But I suspect that her motives were more complex than that. Here is a woman who has spent her life wrestling with questions of who-am-I. It's unlikely that she would throw her name away for a cause. If she was toying with the book industry, I suspect that she was playing a more intriguing game with her own identity.

Indeed, the Lessing Hoax reminded me of a passage in her novel, *The Summer Before the Dark*, when a 45-year-old woman named Kate, freed from her family for the summer, lets go of every role that propped up her female life. In a powerful scene, Kate, inches of gray showing at her roots, body covered by a shapeless jacket, crossed a construction site full of workers who paid absolutely no attention to her.

Out of their sight, she took off the jacket to reveal her slim dress, wrapped her hair dramatically with a scarf, altered her body language and then crossed the same space. This time, she was greeted by "a storm of whistles, calls, invitations." It was a moving costume drama, in which a woman was covered and stripped of her identity. She had a cloak of invisibility. Her identity hung by a scarf.

Now, in real life, Lessing subjected herself to a different experiment in identity. She left her name at the edge of the public square. Her words were anonymously paraded before the publishers and the critics. If Kate Bown was invisible without her "looks," would Doris Lessing be invisible without her "name"?

There is in all this a simple desire to masquerade, an intrique as old as the prince and the pauper. People born with names such as Kennedy or Rockefeller must sometimes wish they were called Smith. But Lessing is one of those people who "made a name for themselves." She is not the only one to then worry if she is just valued for the name.

We all know, or know of, people like that. People who cannot introduce themselves without sounding as if they are name-dropping. The superstar who wonders whether he is getting work on his talent or his celebrity. The Nobel Prize winner who wonders if it's the title gathering attention.

There is, in many successful people the fear that they are frauds protected by fame. Many wonder if they could do it again, re-make it on their own. In the preface to these novels now being published under her own name, Doris Lessing says she wanted to know how she would fare "as a new writer without benefit of a name."

There is the more profound motive for this ruse. It's familiar to any successful person who has ever watched the television ads for the American Express card, who ever stared at a shopping-bag lady in the park and wondered what separates one life from another. Who am I without a name? Would those who claim kinship and offer praise still know me?

Lessing says now of her experiment, "It never crossed my mind that people wouldn't guess my identity when my first book came out." She even dropped hints. But when Jane Somers walked into the public square nobody saw Doris Lessing.

This woman is too world-wise to be victimized by vanity. The point of her experiment was, I am convinced, to address in public a theme that haunts her writing: Life is too fragile if your identity is solely defined by others; it is hard, a lifelong task to go on defining and redefining yourself.

This extraordinary, vulnerable piece of personal risk-taking, this profound hoax carries the unmistakable byline of Doris Lessing.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston

Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

Letters to the Editor

Anxiety over anything 'unAmerican' lingers

To the Editor:

Regarding the letter to the editor entitled 'Soviets Deserve Reputation' (*The Daily Campus* Oct. 4, 1984); in our attempt to take issue with the arguments put forth in this letter, it would be useful to point out several inconsistencies that are apparent in its content.

The letter initially warns us against heeding 'the pernicious and rueful advice of those who think out of fear and anxiety', asserting that this is the greatest threat to freedom. This warning is well taken and of particular relevance to the present situation among the world's superpowers. With nuclear stockpiles numbering in the tens of thousands, actions based on fear and anxiety are not only extremely dangerous, but anachronistic.

In the next sentence of the letter, however, we are assured that the Soviet Union is 'the focus of evil in the modern world.' Is this not a statement based purely upon fear and anxiety? Is this not the sort of pernicious and rueful counsel against which we are warned? It is inflamed rhetoric such as this that fosters the arms race and deprives all people of the freedom to feel secure about their future.

The letter goes on to condemn the Soviet Union's fear of 'ideological deviance.' Is it not inconsistent to condemn one party for intolerence of ideological differences and then praise one of the most narrow-minded men to ever speak on the floor of congress? McCarthy's red scare ruined the careers of many innocent people through the development of a paranoid fear among the American public. Unfortunately, this anxiety about anything contrary to 'the American way' lingers to this day. Only by recognizing that ideological differences are inevitable and emphasizing commonality instead of disparity are we going to be able to live harmoniously in a world of divergent nation-states. This includes noting that we have much in common with the Soviet Union (including a very similar constitution) and not writing them off as a nation of 'murderers'.

In its closing, this same letter argues that 'our nation has simply lacked the will to defend freedom and democracy abroad' and calls for 'a long overdue process' of liberating enslaved countries. Is this not also lacking logical consistency? The right of self-determination is the foundation of freedom upon which this country was built. To deprive other countries of this right by forcing democracy upon them whether they desire it or not is contrary to the principles underlying our government. It makes little sense to be the guardians of freedom only if it is democratic freedom. We must realize that our support of militaristic regimes in Central America, where the word 'communism' is used loosely and serves as a justification for quelling freedom of speech, is a threat to self-determination and thus freedom itself. Imperialism of any sort is wrong, be it American imperialism or Soviet imperialism.

We live in an increasingly complex world where the stakes of international conflict are immeasurably high. We do have a responsibility to the people of the world: that of developing the diplomatic strategies that will ensure peace.

Thomas Barrieau
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America's team?

To the Editor:

How can UConn justify calling the under-representational soccer team America's team?

This State has talented foreign born soccer players, but they somehow never make it to this team. Are we pretending to be unaware of this atrocity?

I am not at this point, advocating that we should import a soccer team from elsewhere but at the same time this premise should not be an excuse to exclude to local minorities from making the team.

Come on UConn stop "fudging around". The team lacks color and skill. We can have both if the present recruiting process is broadened to include talented minority players from abroad.

Finally, do not allow your instinct to transgress to the recent past when you excluded talent in favor of isms.

Louis Daevis

Don't smoke near me

To the Editor:

I am for free choice. If someone wants to destroy their lungs, pollute their blood and slowly kill themselves, that should be their perogative, just as long as it does not interfere with another person's individual rights. Unfortunately, whenever an inconsiderate person 'lights up' in a room, restaurant or an area where someone would like to breathe clean air and live for a while, that person is infringing on an individual's air space. For you smokers who are not aware of this, air does not obey boundaries and neither does smoke. The pollution you inhale and exhale reaches my lungs too. It lingers in the air when you leave and becomes a part of everything. It smells. You smell. There are already enough pollution producing devices in the world. Next time you want to pollute your lungs, go to one of them and breathe deeply. Don't blow your breath of death near me. Think about someone else for a change who would like to inhale without feeling sick.

Celia Rundrehn

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The Drawing Board

MONDAI
REAGAN IS SHOWING A LACK OF LEADERSHIP... AND I KNOW POOR PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP WHEN I SEE IT!...
YOU TELL 'EM, FRIT--- HEY...WAIT A MINUTE!....
BROOKINS 1984
TIMES DISPATCH
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1984 RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH BROOKINS
REAGAN IS TOO OLD TO SERVE!.. JUST ASK OUR ESTEEMED EXPERTS HERE...
DEMS
TIP
CLAUDE PEPPER
YOU'RE ONE OF THEM DAMN LIBERALS, AINTCHA?
TNT
Beirut Security
REBORN RHETORIC
Dist. News Group Chicago, Inc., 1984

Japanese films to be shown at UConn

A rich and varied two-part contemporary film program is coming to the University of Connecticut on October 29 and 30 in conjunction with the opening of an exhibition of current Japanese poster design in the Art partment's Atrium Gallery.

The program, Japanese Experimental Film 1960-80, is a film exhibition organized and circulated by The American Federation of Arts Film Department, supported by a grant from the Japan-United States Friendship Commission. It is being sponsored at UConn by the School of Fine Arts and the Art Department.

There are a total of 20 films included, all rarely seen outside Japan before curator Donald Richie, an internationally renown historian of Japanese cinema and himself an influential film experimenter in Japan, assembled the program for The American Federation of Arts. The films range from three to twenty minutes in length, and include both narrative and abstract works. They are divided into two groups of about 90 minutes each, with Part 1 to be shown in Von der Mehden Hall in Storrs on Oct. 29 and Part II on Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. and with an admission charge of $2 each day.

Richie has said that Japanese experimental films "are to commercial film as poetry is to prose." In his view, such film is concerned primarily with aesthetics, and reflects the poetic tradition of the Japanese culture rather than current political issues.

After World War II, Richie arranged for screenings of American experimental films in Japan and with Katsue Tomiyama, founder of Tokyo's Image Forum, actively supported filmmaking by leading Japanese painters, poets, photographers, and playwrights. These artists, like many in Europe and America, consider film as an exciting adjunct to their work in other media.

The program premiered at the Japan Film Center in New York City in January 1982 and has been touring universities, art institutes, and museums since. Of the screening in Storrs, Art Dept. Head Richard Thornton, who also curated the Japanese Poster Design exhibition in the Atrium Gallery, said: "We have a rare opportunity to see a carefully selected group of experimental films that span two decades. I would expect they will provide excitement, beauty, and mystery in typical Japanese fashion."

The Atrium Gallery, normally open Monday through Friday from 8 to 4:30, will be open for a half hour following the film program on both October 29 and 30. For further information, contact the Art Department, 486-3931, or the School of Fine Arts 24-hour information line, 486-2106.

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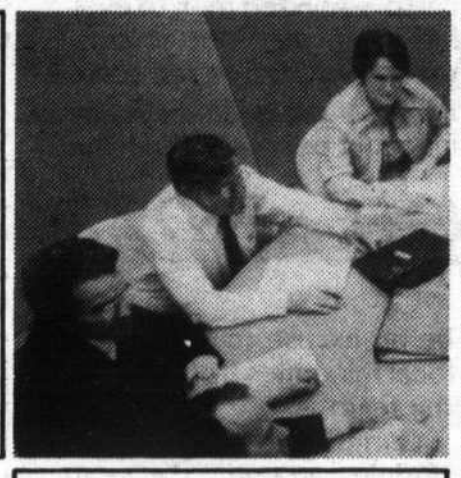
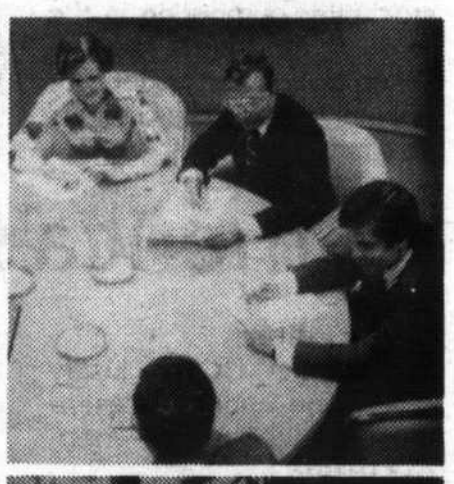
OCT. 23





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Black Flag flies: a conversation with Greg Ginn

By Thalo Greene
Campus Correspondent

Wednesday night found Black Flag playing to a capacity crowd at the Student Union Ballroom with the usual ferocity.

In a mass of slamming and stage-diving bodies, singer Henry Rollins howled lyrics to songs spanning the entire crazy history of Black Flag, from emergence and submergence to remergence. "This was one of *those* gigs," remarked drummer Bill Stevenson, "where every song I want to hit twice as hard as the one before." With regard to this remergence group founder Greg Ginn and I discoursed at length upon the subject of music and Black Flag.

T.G.: Do you think the new album is more structured now than the music that you've played in the past? It seems to me the songs are more rehearsed and defined now, more methodic.
Greg: Most of the stuff we've done has always been that way. We play every day and practice, usually rehearse out a song and then record it fast. Actually we're doing things that are less structured than before, with improvisation...

T.G.: And the tempo changes, like on "You're Not Evil"?

Greg: Right...the fact that songs are longer are not really extensions, like you said, rather...we just play them for as long as they feel right, and how they fit the lyrics.

T.G: What are your influences for lyrics, your themes? What gives you an idea for a song?
Greg: I don't sit down to 'write songs'; it's something that comes from playing. I don't know, I've always written before I played and them combined the two on, like a personal level...the songs are not complaints, they're feelings.

T.G.: How do you feel about playing for an audience, and touring constantly?
Greg: Well, we don't really tour constantly, only half the time. When we're home, we have a lot of work to do with our label, SST Records—
T.G.: Which you created?
Greg: Right. And also working on our music, trying out different kinds of things, several hours a day. We don't play to 'make another album' or whatever, but to do things. Flag is like always starting over, as far as our approach to music.
T.G.: You never get tired of playing with each other?
Greg: No. If we didn't keep things exciting, then we would. It may not be the most profitable way to go about it, but our rewards are artistic and not financial. About the audience...we don't play *for* an audience, we play *to* an audience. We play for ourselves. When I go see a band, I want to be challenged, to be offered something new. Not that I agree or like it and go "wow that's right," but that there be some emotion and impact in it. I get really insulted when a band tries to satisfy me; I want a viewpoint. Groups find success for playing locked into one style and then milking it for all it's worth.
T.G.: Given the personnel changes and problems over the band's history (four vocalists, three drummers; legal hassles forbidding the release of *Everything Went Black* last year, and record distribution) what has made you stick with it since 1976, and what makes people leave Black Flag?
Greg: Well, Black Flag has always been a difficult band to be in, very demanding...individual directions people move in, and we don't get the conventional rewards of rock and roll...but we're all still friends with ex-members and such, I mean Chuck (longtime bassist and co-founder of SST) is still like a member, the way we manage and promote ourselves. Playing our music is just a difficult situation.
T.G.: Your music seems very brutal. Is that a conscious effort?
Greg: I don't think it's a conscious decision. We play what we like and that's obvious; it doesn't fit into any category. It's really brutal physically, when we're done we feel very drained, having put that energy into it. It's like a sport. I mean, running track is brutal, just one guy against himself can be a brutal experience...the force shows in our sound, and the emotion. The music is not brutal, it doesn't express brutality necessarily.
T.G.: Your songs have an apolitical nature, where you communicate more on a personal level—
Greg: Well, people's definition of politics varies so much. Our music is very political in a certain sense, that it goes against prejudice. We promote a lack of prejudice. We don't preach...we reach. So I guess that is political in a broad sense. In terms of topics, I think articles or books are a much better medium for communicating that than a song; hurling slogans and such is really ineffective with music, the format is too simple to really address issues.

All music can be political. I think Loverboy is really political, it is expressive of a void way of thinking...that is very real and confining.
T.G.: How do you feel about labels, like "punk" or "metal"?
Greg: Well, we don't deal with labels, they deal with us! Our band has always been into different kinds of music, not even rock really. I don't think of us as hardcore, or even punk necessarily. I think of us as Black Flag. We have no desire to uphold a musical category. We'd rather be listened to for what we are. Certain periods of Black Flag people define as a label, but at the time there was no label for the kind of music we were doing, and the fact that we change...I mean we wouldn't be the same if we didn't change. That's when we should be criticized, if we rehash the same song...We use what we have to, different forms and expressions, to communicate.

It's being left to your own resources. When we first started out we couldn't get gigs; our hair was too long, then too short...the way we dressed wasn't right. The scene worked against us. We had to promote ourselves and our own shows, and put out our own records.
T.G.: Which is how SST started.
Greg: Right. We recorded the first Black Flag record, *Nervous Breakdown*, in early 1978, because no other company, independent or otherwise, would accept us. And we progressed from there.
T.G.: So career-wise you went out on a limb.
Greg: It was a venture, but not a career. I have a degree in economics but I became involved with music instead, and I've been playing since I was twenty. I'm thirty now, and it's only recently been a full-time thing. I can only look six months ahead.

The show went on smoothly a few hours later. Dog, featuring Tom Trocolli of Nig-Heist, played a largely instrumental set, with a warped country-rock feel and wild musicianship. Saccharine Trust followed with a loosely played set featuring such bold composition as "I Have", "Our Discovery", "Human Certainty", and an impressive cover of the Doors' "Peace Frog". Singer Jack Brewer rolled in the audience, jumped and climbed on speaker stacks, and sang with an oddly gentle voice. Joe Baiza played a string of mesmerizing guitar solos, more lively than on vinyl. Black Flag came on both defiant and humorous, blasting out with a gutter feel. Adept performers, they were almost too tight; Kira managed to stay in place as Greg and Henry worked as blurs of energy. The music was loud and passionate, and the mood was insane and precious.

Greg commented: "Our music is like a big vitamin. You may not like it, but it's good for you."

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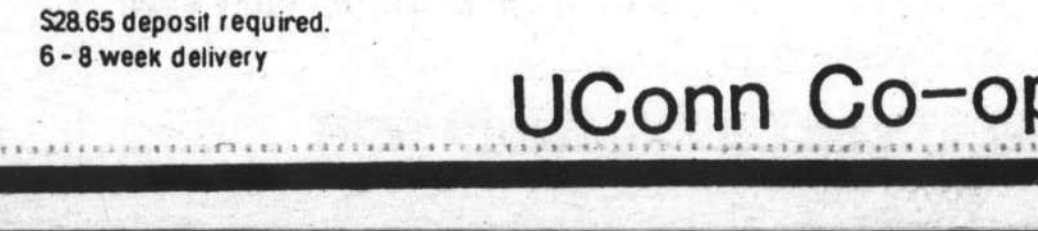

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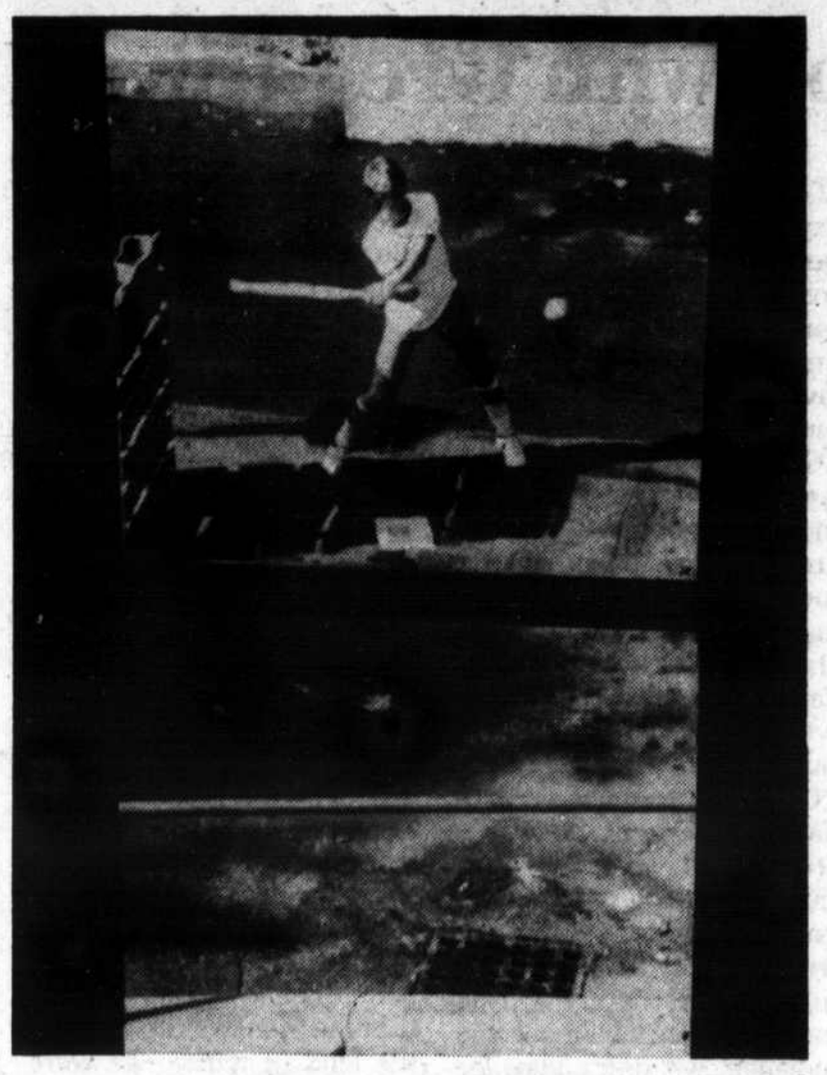

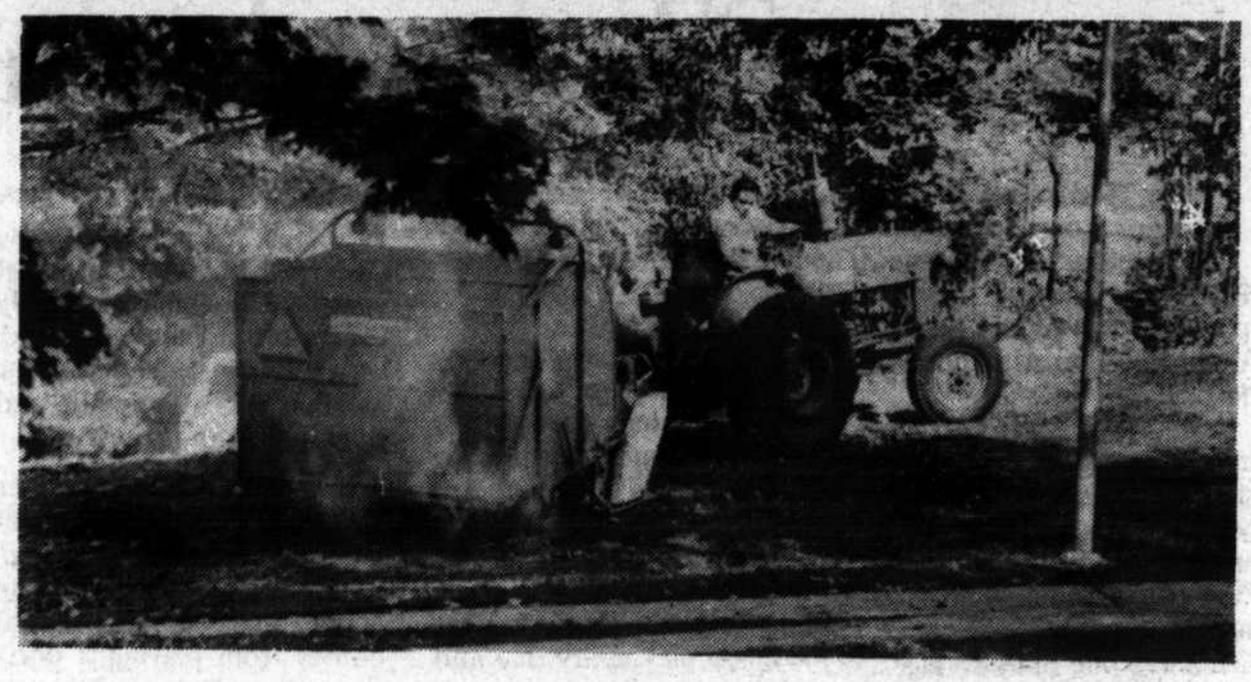

UConn People

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Brother of Huskies' DuBose runs for Cornhuskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The way Doug DuBose tells the story, he played the music while his brother, Gary, operated the Flying Bob ride at the Ocean Beach amusement park in New London, Conn., one summer a year or two back.

"I was the DJ," he said. "I liked to settle back, listen to the music and watch other people have fun."

"Did he say that? He wasn't a DJ. We both ran the ride," Gary DuBose said in a recent telephone interview from Storrs, Conn. "DJ?"

He laughed at the thought.

"That's Doug," said Gary, a senior running back on the UConn football team. "Doug's always had a sense of humor."

According to his brother, who's a year older, Doug DuBose also has always been a talented athlete.

When the Montville High School football team had a quarterback problem Gary's senior year, Doug was moved from running back to quarterback, and the problem was solved.

Doug played basketball well enough to be offered scholarships from small colleges, and his skills as an infielder-outfielder on the baseball team were sufficient to draw the attention of professional scouts.

Often, on his way to baseball practice, the track coaches would try to persuade him to try their sport.

Even so, "I always knew football was his first love," Gary said.

While growing up, Doug and Gary talked a lot about playing college football together.

But when the time came, Gary decided to stay close to home. he accepted a scholarship from UConn. A year later, Doug made plans to head as far as Nebraska.

Gary tried to persuade his brother to join him at UConn, but he didn't try for long.

"I knew Doug wanted to go big time because he wanted to play ball after college," Gary said.

Even his brother was surprised when Doug DuBose announced he would attend Nebraska, though.

"I thought the farthest he'd probably go was Syracuse," Gary said. "A lot of people here told him he'd be back."

Doug DuBose was so impressed by Nebraska that he never doubted his decision to become a Cornhusker, and he never considered going home.

His recruiting hosts were Mike Rozier and Roger Craig, and during his visit he attended Nebraska's Big Eight championship banquet, where Johnny Rodgers and Rich Glover expressed their feelings about the program.

"That was inspiring," DuBose said. "It was what I was looking for."

DuBose was who Nebraska was looking for to complete its recruiting effort in 1982. Jack Pierce, a Cornhusker assistant who grew up in Connecticut, made the initial contact and "told me not to make any decisions until they had a chance to talk to me," said DuBose.

Early in his freshman year, he was given a chance to make the varsity wingback, a short-lived experiment.

DuBose soon returned to I-back and led the junior varsity in rushing, gaining 309 yards on 46 carries and scoring six touchdowns. He suited up from every varsity home game and got to carry three times against Oklahoma State.

He gained four yards and learned a valuable lesson from one play on which he "was jitter-stepping, looking for a hole." He got jolted from behind and "decided right then and there, it was no more dancing for me."

Though he may not be

See page 19

Anderson selected as AL's top manager

NEW YORK (AP)—Sparky Anderson, who guided the Detroit Tigers to the best record in their history and a World Series championship, has been voted the American League's Manager of the Year by one point over Dick Howser of Kansas City, it was announced Thursday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Anderson received 13 of 28 first-place votes and a total of 96 points. Howser, who led the Royals to the AL West title, got 11 first-place votes and finished with 95 points.

Billy Gardner of Minnesota got the other four first-place votes and finished third with 48 points. The balloting was done by two writers from each AL city and scored on a 5-3-1 basis. The voting was conducted prior to the playoffs and World Series.

Detroit rushed to a 35-5 start, the best in major-league history, and became only the third team in history to be in first place every day of the season. The Tigers never were seriously challenged after their quick start and went to finish with a 104-58 record in winning their first AL East title since 1972.

Anderson became the first manager to win World Championships in both leagues when his Tigers swept the Royals in the AL playoffs, then beat the San Diego Padres in five games in the World Series. Anderson guided the Cincinnati Reds of the National League to World Championships in 1975 and 1976.

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From page 17

Found: Checkbook with dark green cover, in DRM building. Call 487-5057. LF10/22

FOUND: Woman's belt in front of the Institute for Urban Research on Whitney Street. Call X4040. LF10/22

LOST: Baseball glove in back of the library on the Grad Field. Please Call 487-7834. Ask for Don. LF10/22

MISSING small maroon sportsac purse from darkroom in DRMU. If found please call Paula at 487-1500 X27 Thank You! LF10/22

Lost: Gold pendent with three fresh water pearls on a gold chain. Loads of sentimental value. Big Reward. Call Lisa 429-7893. LF10/23

LOST: Set of keys on a red key chain, has lab keys on it. K-lot, Farmer Browns, Hilltop area. 487-5066. LF10/23

LOST: 1 set of keys (7 total) 4 way screwdriver attached. Call Pat at 742-7719 after 6:30. LF10/23

Lost near Horsebarn Hill, animal areas, possibly on Ski slope but mainly aggie area: Red canvas Key chain, attaches to belt. Please call 429-1113. Keep trying! LF10/21

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RIDE NEEDEDS TO NEW HAVEN FRIDAY OCT. 19th. MUST ARRIVE BY 6:00pm. but CAN'T LEAVE UNTIL 4:15pm. CALL KATHY 487-7770. PLEASE KEEP TRYING!! RB10/18

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Personals

DAVE, (BUCKLEY SOUTH 2)- Good Luck on your trip to Boston. We'll talk if and when you get back. Have a great time. Love M & M's

To my one and only duck watching partner; It has been a wonderful year. Your bright smile and warm heart has made my life beautiful. Here's to many more anniversaries. Happy anniversary darling, I love you now and forever, your College Girl.

UCONN, Come to the BON FIRE ON the grad field after Pep Rally. FRIDAY NIGHT, 26 October. DJ DANCE MUSIC BY SPIRO the MOJ.

There once was a girl named Kate.
No one in Russell D could hate.
Her birthday came here
We've added a year
and now she's no longer jailbait!
Happy Birthday, KMZ

Giuseppe: It's Friday! It's Friday! It's Friday! Need I say more? Love, Clara

To the Texas Team. Congratulations on winning your T-Shirts you guys were great. Love your two fans.

Emma! To hell with your **** valve. Happy Birthday. Live it up, Roommate! Love, Edith.

To our boy, are you having fun yet? Do you like this song? Thanks for all the sessions. Luv AM HM

STEVE WE FOUND THE PICTURE, WE PUT IT IN YOUR BOX, AND WE HAD FUN LAUGHING AT YOU. SORRY. HA-HA! THE BROTHERS WEIRD AND COMPANY

Hey 'Jersey' girl- Get wild on the 24th. You sure deserve it.

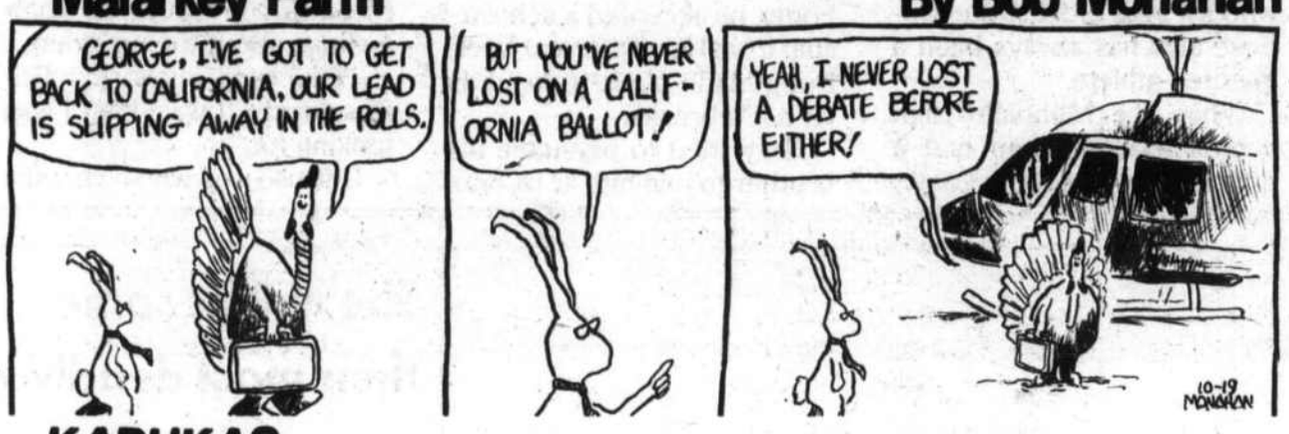
Dome- Happy Birthday to one of the most pragmatic persons around. We were going to get you a band to sing "Happy Birthday", But we couldn't decide whether or not you'd like Jethro Tull or Madonna. Have a great day anyway! We Love you. The D.S. Fan Club.

Ken (aka Mr. G.L.) Who was Steve Jackson's daughter? How did she die? Who broke up Justin and Jackie? Who did Holly's brother date? AL

Bill, Gary: I'm sorry for whatever I did I'd hate to loose your friendship. Maybe the 3 of us could sit down and talk about it. The randsom is still chilling. Penni

See page 17

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan


GEORGE, I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO CALIFORNIA, OUR LEAD IS SLIPPING AWAY IN THE POLLS.
BUT YOU'VE NEVER LOST ON A CALIFORNIA BALLOT!
YEAH, I NEVER LOST A DEBATE BEFORE EITHER!
10-19 MONAHAN

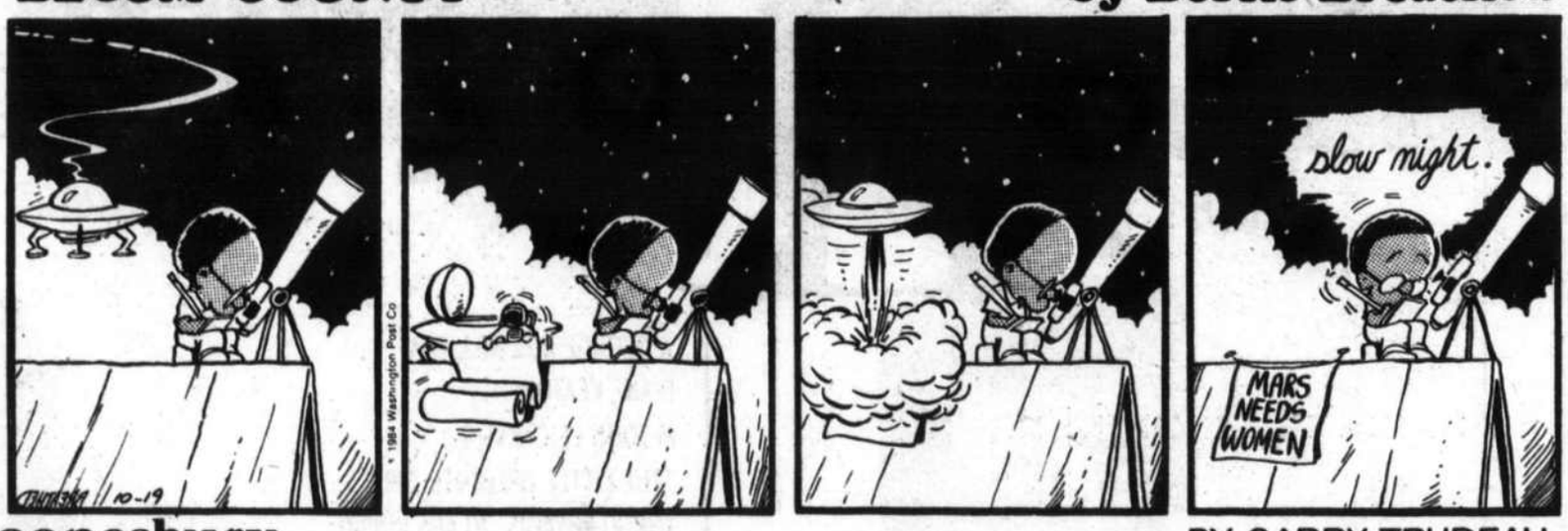
KARUKAS

...THAT WAS "TWO TRIBES" BY FRANKIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD, AND BEFORE THAT, WE HEARD AN OLDIE FROM THE CLASH...
YOU'RE LISTENING TO THE SOUND ALTERNATIVE HERE AT ZOOCONN, 91.7, AND THIS NEXT SONG IS A NEW ONE FROM HEAVEN 17....
10/19
TO ALL THE GIRLS I'VE LOVED BEFORE...
PSSHHT!
HEH-HEH-HEH! JUST KIDDING!! SORRY ABOUT THAT ONE, FOLKS! PLEASE... NO BOMB THREATS...!
HACK! I THINK HE JUST VIOLATED SOME F.C.C. RULES! KOFF

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

HEY!! WHERE AM I?
GOOD MORNING, GUT. THIS IS THE DOCTOR SPEAKING. YOU REALLY GAVE YOUR FRIENDS A SCARE LAST NIGHT.
GUT, I'M NOT SURE WHAT YOU HAVE, BUT I WANT TO RUN SOME TESTS. FIRST IS WORD ASSOCIATION. JUST SAY WHATEVER COMES INTO YOUR MIND.
DRINK.
QUIT.
BEER.
STOPPED.
THURSDAY.
STUDY.
FRIDAY.
LIBRARY.
THIS COULD BE MUCH MORE SERIOUS THAN I THOUGHT.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, HERE GOES NOTHING..
MIKE, IF YOU DON'T MIND MY SAYING SO, I THINK YOU HAVE AN ATTITUDE PROBLEM. I'M SURE THE PRESIDENT'S DONE LOTS FOR MINORITIES.
OH, YEAH? LIKE WHAT?
WELL, LIKE MEETING WITH MICHAEL JACKSON. DID CARTER EVER MEET WITH MICHAEL JACKSON? NO! DID KENNEDY? ROOSEVELT? NO!
LOOK, MIKE, I MAY NOT BE VERY POLITICAL, BUT I DO KNOW THAT A LOT OF PEOPLE, INCLUDING BLACKS, THINK THAT WALTER MONDALE HAS BEEN A GREAT PRESIDENT!
YOU MEAN RONALD REAGAN.
UM.. OKAY, SO I GET THEM CONFUSED, BUT YOU GET MY POINT.
© B Trudeau

From page 16

ANDREA IN HOLCOMB: How is Prince's most loved and best singer? The picture is coming along fine "Jennifer Beals" watch out. I hope you like the sketch, and remember you'll get it when you least expect it - J.B.

Caroline: I give you my books, lend you my notes, help you with your work, introduce you to cuties, and pretend to be your friend. "What more do you want?" I asked. "A personal" You said. Well, here it is - anything to make you happy.

Mike in Calc. 110(MWF) Litoff, 2pm. Heard you got a 95 on your last exam. Would you consider tutoring a brunette in your lecture?

TODD. 4th floor McConaughy Wanna Snuggle? Amy

UConn Cross Country Number 1. Blow-em away at the BIG EAST! Best of luck to BOTH TEAMS! Love, JA!

Sunshine- (Baldwin 3) Just to say thanks for standing out in the cold with me swaying to morning dew last Friday. Remember, no more Cogito Ergo Sum! I miss you! -Scott

To Kelly (2nd floor Merritt) When are we going to get together after Econ Dis? I'm CRAZY about you. RAT

Hi Honey, It seems like yesterday we were watching a certain James Bond movie, but its really been a year. Happy Anniversary, Honey. I love you! How about dinner tonight? Love, you Bebe Driver P.S. Thank you, Michelle! (Batterson)

Sue, Happy Birthday! How does it feel to be 18 and responsible for your own actions? "Still loving you" The two remaining Musketeers and the REAL Jungle Man

Alisa, Happy Postponed Birthday, and many more!! Love 'ya-- Your Secret Admirers.

Peazles can you wait till that tall dark handsome man whisks you away on the killer FJ? Who do you Love?

Happy 19th Birthday Hillary! Hope your day is as terrific as you are. Enjoy yourself. You've earned it! Love from your bunkie, Marie.

Hey UCONN! It's Hillary's Birthday today! Love, Someone normal in Beard A.

Scott if you are ever in a snowstorm just smoke and you will find a friend. Get psyched for the 48 hour party starting tonite! Clare.

ZB: Will you cross the Continental divide with us? It will cost you $2.50. P.S. you'll probably need about $100.00 for food. Love GB and MW

Hillary in Beard A: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! We all hope it's a great one! From the girls on the second floor!

BOB- William Shakespeare gives good advice. Taking the current when it served certainly led to fortune. I am proud... J.Z.

Kathy, we're finally going to be legal! Let's enjoy it while it lasts! Happy Co-Birthday!! Lots of Love, Joan

Chris, 3rd floor. Thanks for all your help. I'm glad I can add you to my list of " wonderful people that I know". Sue from Brock

To Short Girl in high heels: There are 3 Steve's on Ffld 3rd. Please specify.

Hanks A rebels: Once a rebel, always a rebel!! We'll have to plan a meeting soon for loud voices and low boiling points. See you there!

Good job, Buddy- You're done! I hope it's not cold on your ride home tomorrow. Be careful and have a fun weekend. I'll miss you.

WOMEN BUCKLEY 5's, LIKE THE POET, I AM SKILLED OF TONGUE. THE QUESTION IS NOT "IS IT ENOUGH" BUT "IS IT TOO MUCH" THE WHITE KNIGHT.

Hey Wright B! Thanks for making my job such a great time. You're hot! Let's hear it for the love dorm. Love you lots, Margaret.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, PUCK!!! It's great to have you back in Storrs with me. Thanks for making the past two years wonderful. I LOVE YOU! Always, Mawh

BEWARE OF THE CABBAGE PATCH KIDNAPPERS!

UCMB- You guys are doing a great job. Keep it up! Let's show Holy Cross what we can do! Karen, Beth, Maureen. P.S. Happy B-day-Sue Joe and Debbie

"In a way he was like the country he lived in; Everything came too easy for him"

P.S. If you're not satisfied (unlikely) just let me know what you desire, and it will be done, The White Knight S.U. Sat. 1

NORMAN STONER: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING. LET'S FIND A CLOUD AND CELEBRATE WITH A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND IF YOU'RE A REAL PIRATE YOU'LL FIND THE BURIED TREASURE! HERE'S TO BEING 21! MIND BODY AND SOUL

Anita and Sue V. So you two think you are pretty funny! If you think that is funny wait and see what happens next! Hi Martha

Andrea, For goodness sake, I'm sorry ! I'm Sorry! I'm Sorry!!! Dinner on Monday? You'd better because your birthday is getting closer. Love J

Angelo
Happy Birthday to McMahon 7 n's favorite jock. You're DR. J, Bjorn Borg, Danny White and the Big Rager all rolled into one. Hope you enjoy your birthday as much as last year's festivities. Seeing you is the high point of our day. Happy 22nd... "You're in there, Kid!" We love you, Ang! Anne, Charlotte, Kirsten, Kristin, Sarina, Sharon, Stacy, Jennifer, Kathy, Janet, Michelle, Teri, Tracy, Sherri, Denise, Renee, Nancy, Mary, Lisa, Maggie, Jill, Ilene, Brenda.... and your little "Mad Dog" E.O Smith girl (Where's the eggbeater?!)

Linda E. From Jersey I was in the area but couldn't find a phone number. Please give me a call my name is in the W. Hartford directory miss you. Dan

Rocker: You came along right when I needed you. Thanks for being there. And if you walk away-I will follow.

REGGIE What do people do for money? Care to demonstrate ? From the girl you danced with at T.O.T.T. to the song of the same title.

To my real life BEAR who can hug me back: HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY. I hope it's wonderful. I love you!! 143 143 Michelle

Bood- Sorry I missed your day-Happy Today! Good luck with exams cutie. See you around big guy! Lots of love always Ciao!

To My MUSCLEMAN. What's a guy like you doing in a place like this? The future's where it's at: law books in hand, sand under foot and me right by your side! Love, your sidekick, LAMBCHOP

Jim- Happy Birthday! Now that you're 20 our relationship must end. I've taught you all you need to know. I LOVE YOU!! Grace 143

Gary M. Just because we don't see each other too often. I didn't want you to think I'd forget your Birthday. Have a good one! Lynne

To the person whose feelings were unintentionally hurt in "I NEVER" - WE'RE SORRY! It's just a game, and we didn't know...

Hey little sister who is the only one? Hey Johnny Wender's gonna go wild! Real Bernice- What?

Miscellaneous

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL BY LISCENCED Hypertrichologist-electrolist using the more effective blend method and air desentizer for your comfort. For a free consultation Call Lorraine Kildusf at Windham Hospital Professional Bldg 456-2703 or 429-8289. M10/19

FOUR CORNERS TYPIST AT YOUR SERVICE ON SELECTRIC! LOW RATES! 60¢ to $1.00. ONE PAGE TO ONE THOUSAND. CALL 423-6374. DAY BEFORE/NO HOME PHONE). FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. M10/19

REWARD-Free Trip to Dayton plus Commission Money. WANTED: Organized group or individual to promote the no.1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona. If you are interested in our reward Call (414)781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write DESIGNERS of TRAVEL, N. 48 W. 13334 W. Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI 53051. M10 19

HOMECOMING T-SHIRTS Dont's be left out! Get yours now. On Sale Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 18 & 19 in S.U. Lobby from 11-4pm only $5.00 ea. M10/19

HomeComing Party! FRIDAY NIGHT 26 OCTOBER. BON FIRE on the Grad field after the Pep Rally. DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) performing. M10 24

UCONN answer this equation Over 1000 records plus new wave, rock, plus metal, disco and reggae and funk and PRO Sound System and lights and experience and individual service equals. M10 19

PAPERS? THESES? BOOKS? CALL SANDY DARSHAN's TYPING SERVANT AT 423-6374. FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC. LOW RATES ACCURATE TYPING. FROM 60¢ to $1.00. THIRD WORLD PEOPLE SOUGHT. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE M10 19

Need a cut? Scissors SEVEN amateur. HAIRSTYLISTS CALL FOR an appointment today! 487-6778 SPECIAL $4.00. Introductory OFFER (Unisex.). LOCATED ON CAMPUS. M10 19

Did you try Kent Pizza. No other restaurant offers you the best food with the low prices we have. Exit 99 off I.86. Rt. 195 875-6297. M10 19

$100.00 Reward for information leading to the return of our cat. All Black, Male. 8-9 pounds, with bobtail and red collar. Missing from Willowbrook, Oakhill road area of Storrs since Oct. 9th. Call 429-9521 anytime. No questions asked. We love our cat. M10 21

DJ ACE BODY MOVERS. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST MUSIC. BEST SOUND. AND BEST PRICES! UCONN'S LONGEST RUNNING STUDENT RUN DJ SERVICE. CALL TOM OR MICK 487-6457. M10 29

S AUDIO let our 1200 watts of sound and computerized light show start your party. (You've seen us at Huskies between Sept.20-Oct.6) Call 429-0820. 429-7784. M10 22

NEED MONEY? We offer an easy fund raiser for your dorm or organization. Earn 40% profit! Call now for more information. Keith. 487-7625.M10 23

Having a PARTY or DORM SEMI-FORMAL? Call SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES! "We'll keep the music flowing" at your next party. Ask for Chris. 487-8095.M11 20

*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*
UCONN SKI CLUB and TED's presents happy hour prices for members wearing UConn SKI CLUB TEE SHIRTS-Mon Tues night 7-10. M10 23.

UCONN. Come to the BON FIRE ON the grad field after Pep Rally. FRIDAY NIGHT, 26 October. DJ DANCE MUSIC BY SPIRO the MOJ. M10/24

Hey UCONN, D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1— D.J. Mark 646-3476. M12/14

Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook. Make your own home brew. It's easy. Ask us. CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 Eagleville 429-1144. M11/9

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey and Light Show. For your next dorm party or any occassion. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. Book Early for Homecoming.M10/22

SOUND SYSTEM RENTALS FOR BANDS, DISCO, SPECIAL EVENTS. JBL, AUDIOARTS, AB SYSTEMS YAMAHA, DELTALAB, SURE SYSTEMS FOR 50 TO 5000 SEATS. EXCELLENT PRICES! AUDIOWORKS 646-2387 M10 29

Only the BEST DANCE MUSIC at the BEST PARTY PRICES. C.B. SOUNDS. Ask for Chuck or leave a message. Special prices for Jungle. Frats 486-9030.M10 23

Lifeguard desperately needed for disabled swim program M,W,F 10-1::00am. Must be certified and word study eligible. Phone Dr. Shivers 486-2028.M10 19

DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offering top Big Apple Sounds equipment and lighting. I have excellent references,over 1000 records. Nonstop mixed music call 429-1109. M10 22.

Coming in now Battle of the DJ's Commons Lounge. M10 19.

Need your paper types? Call Linda at 487-7980 for professional results at a reasonable price. Free editing included. M10 19.

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12 11

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption... a healthy alternative Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-289-BABY M12 11

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life Auto Home Health.M12 11

Events

BOSTON BUS Nov.10 tickets on sale Wood Hall Rm.13 Oct 15-19, 1-4 pm $10.50; $9.00 HPCC Members Sponsored by Honours Programme Coordinating Council. E10 19

LOX Bagel Brunch 11:30am. Hellel House Sunday Oct. 21st. Donald Ferree Assoc. Director Roper Center "Candidates Issues and The Polls" $1.50 MEM. $2.50Non-MEM. All Welcome. E10 19

CHIPWICH SALE!!! HOMEMADE COOKIES WITH DAIRY BAR ICE CREAM. ONLY $1.00 ! CAMPUS WIDE DELIVERY. THIS SUNDAY 7-11 CALL 486-2997 or 486-3347 E10 19

Get $$$$ for your old ski equipment- UConn Ski Club Annual Ski Sale and Expo. (Nov 3-6) for info call: (487-4714) (487-7653) (487-5336) (487-6641).E10 23

Christian Lesbian Gay Fellowship begins Monday, Oct.22 for worship, discussion, fellowship. 7pm Waggonner Chapel Storrs Congregational Church. Come bring a friend, bring several friends. E10 22

CARNATION SALE!! SEND A FLOWER TO A SPECIAL FRIEND. ON SALE THURSDAY 6PM-3PM IN LIBRARY LOBBY. ONLY 99¢ WITH FREE DELIVERY. E10/19

Homecoming Party! Friday night 26 October. BON FIRE on the Grad Field after the Pep Rally. DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ(master of Jam) performing. E10 24

LOX Bagel Brunch 11:30am. Hillel House Sunday Oct.21st. Donald Ferree Assoc. Director Roper Center "Candidates Issues and The Polls" $1.50 MEM. $2.50 Non-MEM. All Welcome. E10/19

"Freedom is liberation From the world of matter, energy, space, and time"-Paul Twitchell. Open Discussion Class in ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. Monday, Oct.22 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E10 22

Hey South! Come see how HOT the beach can really get...Crawford B's Beach Party...Thursday Oct.18, 9:00-1:00am Free Lei's to first 100 people in beach outfits. Be there. Aloha.

Who has the BEST TIME on SKIIS?!! The UConn Ski Club!! We'll be at the SUB Mon(10/23), Tues(10/24) with signups for memberships and trips-Let's do some real SKIING at SUGARBUSH and UTAAAAH! Winter 85!! E10 24

Quakers find that amidst the pressure and noise of modern life there is in silent worship a healing and creative power. Visitors welcome. Every Sunday 10am. Friends Meeting House, Hunting Lodge Rd. Near No.Eagleville Rd. Storrs. Phone 487-1847. E10/19

Campaign 84: "The Economic Issues" Prominent UConn Economic faculty will discuss, debate, and answer questions on the economic issues of the Presidential Campaign. Oct. 23 HRM 143 7:00pm. All are welcome. E10 23

"HAPPY HOUR" Continues at the Oasis Cafe. Improvisational Comedy Tonight. With Abrams and Anderson. S.U.B. 9:00pm -12:00am. Admission and refreshments are free! BOG Sponsored.E10 19

Bus Trip to Boston! Our dorm is sponsoring this and we need people! Leave tomorrow 9 am and return 9pm. Cost- $7.00 Call George 487-7732. E10 19

Lost and Found

LOST: DUTCH PINK Driver's License VERY IMPORTANT-ONLY I.D. Please Call 487-8108 Ask for WIM Belden in 607. LF10 19.

A Brown Corduroy Jacket Lost Friday Night in and around North Campus Area. Sentimental Value. Please Return to Hartford 2nd. LF10 19

LOST:Timex watch with black band. Behind fieldhouse Wed. If found call 429-2709. Ask for Doug in 120. LF10 19

Lost- Brownish square framed glasses with a gold colored square on both temples. If found please, please return to Thomas Batterson D Rm302 or call at 429-2593. If I'm not there please leave message. LF10 19

LOST:GREY LEATHER JACKET POSSIBLY IN McMahon Tv room Monday 10 8 Sentimental value please call 487-6255. Reward. LF10 19

LOST: Groundwater Textbook by freeze and Cherry on Monday 10/16 84 between S.U. and Store 24. Brand new and in Co-op bag. Please call Ed 486-4311. LF10/19

LOST- leather pocketbook somewhere on south campus. Contains I.D. makeup and important papers- need urgently if found please call Kris REWARD 487-6171 10 19

Lost Wrangler Jean Jacket in C lot at Yale game Please call 429-4106, Denise. LF10/19

LOST: Black leather wallet at College station Restaurant 10/11/84. If found please call 429-2854. LF10/19

See page 15

Football Picks	UConn (plus 14) at Holy Cross	Giants (-1) at Philadelphia	Kansas City (plus 2) at Jets	Miami (-4) at New England	Washington (-3½) at St. Louis	Raiders (-3) at San Diego	New Orleans (plus 6) at Dallas
Mark Pukalo	Holy Cross	Giants	Jets	New England	St. Louis	Raiders	Dallas
Jim Acton	UConn	Philadelphia	Jets	New England	Washington	San Diego	Dallas
Dana Gauruder	Holy Cross	Giants	Kansas City	Miami	St. Louis	San Diego	New Orleans
John Paradis	Holy Cross	Philadelphia	Jets	New England	Washington	San Diego	Dallas

Records

Gauruder	22-20	52%
Guests	21-20	51%
Acton	20-22	48%
Pukalo	17-25	40%

The guest selector this week is John Paradis. A senior from Southington, Paradis is the editor-in-chief of the *Daily Campus*.

Anderson chosen as Manager of Year *page 15*

Sox manager named

BOSTON (AP)—John McNamara, who rejected an offer to continue as manager of the California Angels, was named Thursday as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox made the hiring official at a news conference 10 days after McNamara met with Haywood Sullivan, Boston's co-owner and chief operating officer, and General Manager Lou Gorman.

McNamara reportedly will be paid $150,000 a year, the same salary Ralph Houk received for four seasons before he decided to retire three weeks ago.

McNamara, 52, and the Red Sox executives met after he rejected a California offer to remain as field boss. He took over as pilot of the Angels in 1983 after being fired by the Cincinnati Reds during the previous season.

Skydivers will perform

The Miller High Life skydiving team will perform at the UConn Homecoming immediately following the football game above Memorial Stadium.

"In the past several years, skydiving has become a very popular and unique sport," said Joe Nesta of Fordham Distributors.

The group has performed many demonstration jumps at stadiums, state fairs and other events such as the United States Football League (USFL) championship game in Denver.

Deal, the group's leader, has performed over 1,800 jumps. But one jump he does not want to repeat occurred in 1975 during an exhibition in Florida. Deal's parachute failed to open, but he survived the 3,000 foot fall.

. . .football team plays Crusaders

From back page

"We started the year off slowly because of injuries to key players. Now we're at full strength.

Carter believes that although the Crusaders are undefeated, they are not a totally dominant squad. "I don't think we are an overpowering team, especially on defense. We don't have one or two dominant players; we just have a bunch of guys who are playing hard."

The defense has been performing extremely well for the Crusaders. Holy Cross is currently ranked fifth in the nation in rushing defense, having allowed only 84.8 yards per game.

"Our defense complements our offense pretty well," Carter said. "I'm pleased with how the defense has played throughout the year. The defense played well against Colgate, with the last two touchdowns coming with a lot of our subs in the game."

UConn will need a complete effort to stifle the Holy Cross attack. The injuries don't help the cause out much.

"The entire team was disappointed after the Lafayette game (which UConn lost)," Jackson said. "The injuries have hurt us all year. Hopefully we can keep as many good players on the field as we can."

And hopefully the Huskies won't need an ambulance escort for the trip back to Storrs following the game.

. . .ODU, Huskies battle

From back page

The brunt of the Huskies scoring attack will have to come from forwards Rose Smith, Wendy Hug and Tracy Fuch s. Smith broke the all-time UConn scoring record against Yale and Hug and Fuchs both got hat tricks last game.

Husky netminder, Terry Kix has recorded two consecutive shutouts and will be called on to come up with another big game against ODU.

Although the two teams may meet in the Finals again for the fourth consecutive time, a win here would really give the Huskies an advantage heading towards the tournament.

As for now the Huskies have the momentum on their side. They're scoring more goals and controlling the tempo of the game. Each game they play they get stronger as a team.

And that's what they will have do do against the Lady Monarchs, stay strong and control the game. UConn is hungry for revenge and they'll have the chance to even the score this weekend.

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PAY YOUR AGE NIGHT

Sat Night

Talk Of The Town

A Penny for Each Year of Your Age Will Buy Your Drinks, Till 10:00 BT

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"HAPPY HOUR" CONTINUES. . . AT THE OASIS CAFE!

★★★ *TONIGHT* ★★★

ABRAMS & ANDERSON

IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY TEAM

★ APPEARANCE BY THE *Meddie Bempsters* FROM BOWDOIN COLLEGE

★FEATURING: ABRAMS AND ANDERSON★

Friday, October 19
S.U.Ballroom
9:00pm - Midnight

FREE FREE NO ID REQUIRED FREE FREE

...brother of DuBose runs wild

From page 15

dancing, the 5-11, 193-pounder has used some instinctive moves to rush for 604 yards on 92 carries this season.

He's rushed for more than 100 yards in each of his last four games, beginning with 104 yards on eight carries against UCLA. That's the only time Gary DuBose has seen his little brother play at the collegiate level.

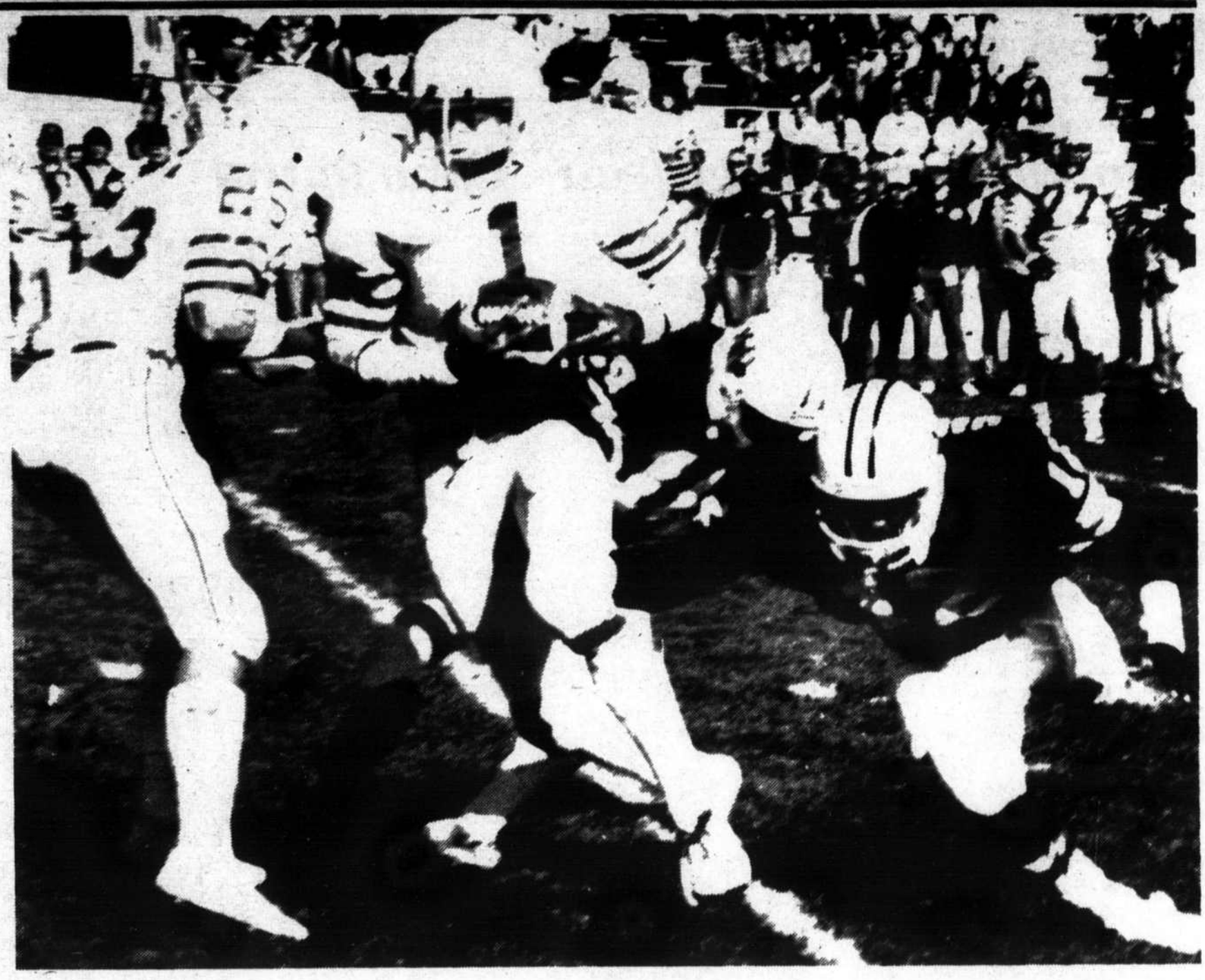
DuBose ranks second among Big Eight rushers, behind teammate Jeff Smith. He's also listed behind Smith on the Nebraska depth chart, a role he accepts without reservation.

"Smitty has spent his time backing up Mike Rozier," said DuBose. "He deserves to start."

Because of his size, DuBose takes a pounding on afternoons when he's handed the ball 20 to 30 times.

Still, he's not complaining.

"If they gave it to me 50 times, I wouldn't turn it down," DuBose said. "When you carry the ball, it's how much heart you've got, not how much you weigh."



Gary DuBose tries to elude New Hampshire defenders while Brian McGillicuddy (25) blocks for him (George Edwards photo).

COMMONS LOUNGE
DISCO SATURDAY
8:00 - 9:00
HAPPY HOUR
So come early and avoid the lines.
BETTER HALF SOUNDS

HOMECOMING 1984
The year of the Gremlin
--Keep an eye out and win--
It's just a short stop in the never ending
JOURNEY THROUGH TIME AND FANTASY

Sunday, Oct. 21
11:30 A.M.
BAGEL BRUNCH!!
with
Donald Ferree,
Assoc. Director
of Roper Center-
"Candidates, Issues and the Polls"
Hillel House
$1.50 Members
$2.50 Non-Members
Everyone Welcome!!

FREE ADMISSION
w/ valid UConn i D & this ad

The Country Squire RESTAURANT
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS—BANQUET ROOMS—LOUNGE
Route 83, Ellington, Conn. Phone 872-7327

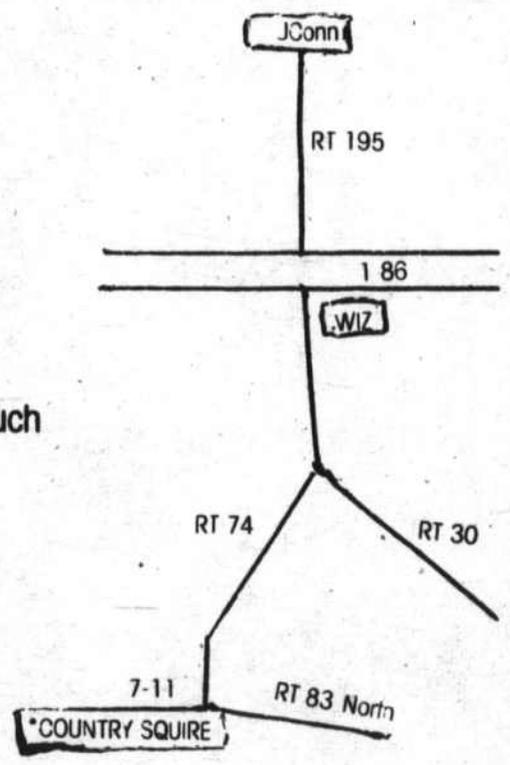
THUR 75¢ single shot drinks 8-10 p.m.
F-Sharp
Formerly members of RUN 21 and Touch

FRI Closed for Private Party

SAT Maurice and the Lonely Boys
(Formerly the Blushing Brides)

Coming Sat. Nov. 10 James Cotton

ONLY 20 min from UConn



DIRECTIONS
TO WIZARDS: 195 JUST OVER I 86 AT EXIT 99 ON YOUR LEFT
TO COUNTRY SQUIRE: RT 195 TO RT 74 THRU ROCKVILLE CTR TO RT 83 NORTH AT 7-11 GO RIGHT 1 MILE ON RIGHT

WIZARD'S
AT EXIT 99 OFF I-86, TOLLAND, CT
872-3333
Thurs.
$1.00 drinks and drafts all night
EYES
Fri & Sat.
$1.00 drinks til 10:00 p.m.
Band: to be announced
Coming next week: Halloween Party
Watch for Details
ONLY 10 min From UConn

Shankweiler, Mitchell lead UConn to win

Fifth straight Husky shutout

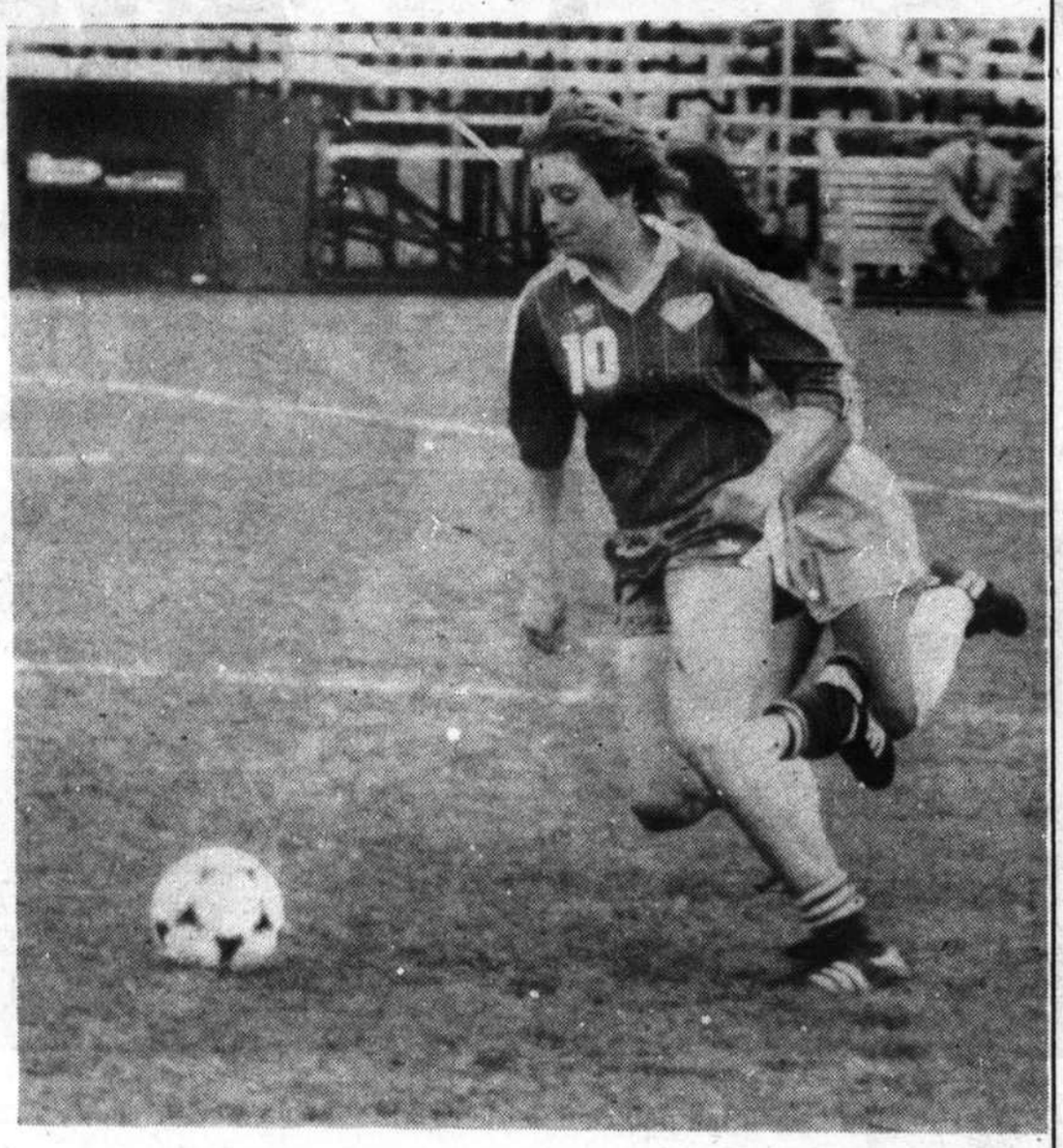
PRINCETOWN, NJ—Leading scorer Cathy Shankweiler scored at 23:51 of the first half to lead the women's soccer team to a 1-0 victory over Princeton here Thursday night.

Shankweiler, who has nine goals this season, got the only goal of the contest after teammate Kin Sullivan pushed the ball toward the Tigers' penalty area and it got past the Princeton backs. Shankweiler beat Tiger goalkeeper Dodie Colavecchio to the ball and shot into the right corner of the net.

The win raised UConn's record to 12-2-2 and was the team's fifth straight sutout. Goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell made 10 saves for her consecutive shutout.

UConn outshot Princeton 22-14, Colavecchio made five fewer saves than Mitchell.

The Huskies will play Saturday at home against Keene State in a 2 p.m. contest.



Cathy Shankweiler controls ball against Colorado College. Shankweiler scored the only goal in the Huskies win over Princeton Thursday (George Edwards photo).

WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

Field hockey at William and Mary (Williamsburg, Virg.) 4p.m.

Saturday

Football at Holy Cross (Worchester, Mass.) 1:30 p.m.

Men's cross country at the Big East Tournament (Franklin Park) 1 p.m.

Field hockey at Old Dominion (Norfolk, Virg.) 6:30 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Keens State (UConn soccer field) 2 p.m.

Sunday

Men's soccer vs. West Virginia (UConn soccer field) 2 p.m.

Football team faces Crusaders

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

If Holy Cross coach Rick Carter were a nice guy, he might think about moving the game with UConn to the front lawn of the UConn infirmary. And this would probably sit just fine with his opponents.

Things have gotten so bad for the Huskies that even a few of their second and third string players are injured, In all, there are 12 players who are on the injured list and probably won't be on the field when UConn takes on the Crusaders in Worcester, Mass.

The situation is even more troubling when you consider that Holy Cross is currently ranked number two in the nation (1-AA) and has yet to lose a game. Last year, the Crusaders edged the Huskies at Storrs, 20-16.

With all that is in Holy Cross' favor this season, one might think that Carter thinks highly of his team's chances against UConn. Right? Wrong.

"Last year, we were lucky to get out there with a win," Carter said. "It's the same thing each year. It looks like we're a good team, looks like we're going to win but UConn always does something to mess you up."

Messing the Crusaders up this year is going to be a tougher task for the hobbled Huskies. Holy Cross' offense is extremely potent. Quarterback Peter Muldoon has completed 56 of 94 passes for 909 yards, five touchdowns while throwing only three interceptions. In addition, Muldoon has carried the ball 46 times for 116 yards and six touchdowns. This has UConn coach Tom Jackson very concerned.

"Muldoon has been an outstanding player and has really hurt us in the past," Jackson said. "He has progressed very nicely for them, especially in the versatility department. This will be the most complete team we've faced offensively."

Last week, the Crusaders defeated Colgate, 42-27, in a game they dominated from beginning to end. UConn was beated by Colgate 9-3 to open the season.

"The game (with Colgate) was one of the better games we've played this year," Carter said.

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Field hockey team faces toughest rival on road

By Matt Winans
Campus Correspondent

This is the game every field hockey fan wants to see. Its the biggest rivalry in the sport—Old Dominion vs. UConn.

This weekend the Huskies travel to Virginia to face the Lady Monarchs in a 6:30 p.m. contest Saturday. Today the Huskies will face William and Mary in a 4 p.m. game in Williamsburg, Virg.

The Lady Monarchs, ranked number one in the country this week, have been the Huskies' arch rival the past few seasons, and have met for the nationsl title the last three years. ODU won the NCAA championship the past two seasons.

The Lady Monarchs play on artificial turf, something which has helped them win the last two championship games against the Huskies, who play on natural grass most of the time. Wright has taken steps to eliminate that problem by working on a different passing game designed for the faster artificial surfaces and also has practiced and played at Springfield, which has unnatural grass and is also the site of the championship game this year.

The William and Mary contests Friday should serve as a warmup for the Saturday showdown against the Lady Monarchs, though UConn will have to try to avoid looking ahead. William and Mary is not rated in the top 20 in the national polls.

UConn has come off two impressive outings this week including victories over Yale and Rhode Island. In those two victories the Huskies ranked second in the nation, out shot their opponent's 98 to 10. "We have been making the most of our opportunities—the past two games indicate that. We've been controlling the midfield which has allowed our offense to attack and score goals," Coach Wright said. "Our team has really come together especially after the overtime loss to Penn State and we're anxious to play ODU."

The Lady Monarchs are 12-0 this season and may be tougher this year than last. A year ago, the Huskies defeated ODU, 1-0 but lost to them in the finals, 3-1 in three overtime periods.

"Last year's loss was really hard on the team but we have been able to bounce back this season and are really looking forward to play them again," Wright said. "From what I've heard they are stronger this year and quicker too, but they're going to have to respect our forwards because we have excellent stickhandlers and they always pose a scoring threat."

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Huskies try to break losing streak

Chris Reif tries to fight off an Alabama A&M player for possession of the ball (John Metaxas photo).

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team will be looking to end a two-game losing streak when they take on West Virginia at 2 p.m. in Storrs Sunday.

The Huskies (10-6) are still hurting physically. Back Chris Heath received 14 stitches in the loss Wednesday to UMass when he collided with a Minuteman. Heath probably won't play Sunday and Jeff Dunn might not play because of a bruise on the leg.

West Virginia was 3-5, before this week and shouldn't be much of a test. They have beaten West Kentucky (3-2), Indiana (Pa) (2-0) and Pitt (1-0). The Mountaineers participated in the 1980 and '81 NCAA tournaments but their program has not done that well since then.

The Huskies are led by Matt Addington, who has 12 goals in 16 games. If Addington continues at this pace he may have a shot at breaking Joe Morrone Jr.'s single season scoring record of 22.

The Huskies must beat the Mountaineers to aid their confidence for they have had some trouble scoring lately. The big game coming up next Wednesday against Providence could determine the fate of their season.